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BIRTHS t her residence, Kirmington, Milton, Mrs. On the 14th instant, at her residence, Kirmington, Muson, Mrs. Erwans Krandal, of a daughter.
On the 15th instant at her residence, Synagogue Chambers, Macquarie-street, Sydney, the wife of Mr. Annana Larauws, of a daughter, stillborn On the 15th instant, at her residence, 108, Palmer-street, the wife of Mr. JOSEPH LYTTLE, of a son.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, Manly Beach, the wife of W. M. JACKSON, of a son.

On the 31st March, of Rockhampton, by the Rev. Robert Hart-ley, Henry A. Forksone, of Arcadia Downs, L-ichbard District, Queensland, to Barua Kayar, eldert daughter of Mr. B., Bennon, of Geolbers, N. S. W. On the 9 b instant, at the Wesleyan Parsonage. Globe, Sydney, by the Rev. R. Caldwell, the Rev. W. d. Henres, Wesleyan minister, of Bega, Twofold Bay, to Many Ann, eldert daughter of Mr. Tromas Clark, of Rockbank, Ulmarra, Carence River, R. W. of Mr. Trouss Clark, of Rosebank, Ulmarra, Carence River, On the 11th incant, at Fariet Church, Conforts, by the Rev. J. Phaw, Ozone Norm, third son of George Young, of Serwickshirt, and Canalytes, only daughter of the late Mr. Straw Ilans, of Hastings, Suser, Ecgiand.
On the 18th instant, at Armidale, by special license, by the Rev. Hungerford, Frank Newyon. Eq., proprieter of the Armidate Telegraph, to Prance Walswarder, stepduspites of J. S. Jones, Eq., school inspector of the Northern District. Wounds, On the 16th inspects of the Northern District. Wounds, Charles, Physics, On the 16th cannot be a supplied to the Northern District. Wounds, Phys. Roman Wilson, to Hanning, their daughter of Mr. William Hills.

MENIUM, to HARRIEF, MINISTERATION OF THE MENIUM, Cardiganshire, ALHAN Ga the 19th January, at Tyrelyn, Cardiganshire, ALHAN TWAN INSTITUTE, Edg. in he did to zer.

10th the 19th February, at M.nar, Aberdeenshire, ELHARRIEF, rites of the late Huou (Goncox, Esc., aged 43 years.

10th the 19th instant, at the residence of her parents, 80, Cooperisect, Sydney, ALICE EDVER HOMEST, Infant daughter of R. RIPPER and WILHELMING E. M. EWEN, aged 20 months and 13 days.

On the lath instant, at her residence, Henley Cottage, Marrick-ville Road, of apoplexy, Harristy Erms, the beloved wife of John Rosisson Harras, aged 34 years.

On the 15th instant, at Euttswang, Michael Prances Eddy, youngest son of M. F. Rego.

On the 16th instant, Saran Ann, the beloved daughter of Envans and Baran Birsonal, of Morehand-street, Rodfern, aged 14 months.

On the 16th instant, at his residence, 109, John-street, Pyrment, Mr. Thomas Richards, aged 63 years. Home papers please copy.

VERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamably OEELONG, 1584 tons, 250-horre power,

I. T. Dundas, commander, will be dispatched for Galle, with her Majesty's mode, peeugers, speeds, and cargo, on THURSDAY, the list April, 1870, at 9 a.m., touching at MELDOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 18th, and speeds and parcels until 3 p.m. of the 19th.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on at subjects connected with the PENIN-SULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Meore's Wharf, Sydney, 28th March, 1870.

An allowance of 20 per cent, on the charge for Return Passengers is made to Passengers from Australia to Europe for vice versa', re-embarking within six months from day of landing; and to Passengers from Australia to India (or vice versa') re-embarking within ist months from day of landing; re-embarking within three months.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail or by canal, in their own steamers or in vessels employed for the purpose.

HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Steamers or in vessels employed for the purpose.

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CAN FRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO ENGSLAND.—The CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZEALAND,
and AUSTRALLAN MAIL LINE OF STRAM
PACKETS, under contract for a monthly MAIL
SERVICE.—The splendid steamable CITY OF
MELBOURNE, 1250 tons, H. Grainger, commander,
will be dissuched from Sydney on the 27th
April, at 4 pm., via Auchland and Honolau (Sandwich Islands), carrying an experienced
auce, can be relied upon in sach department. Salcon
passengers are provided with every requisite—wines
and spirite extras. Bedding, &c., is not provided
in the cabin or intermediate. Parties proceeding to
the United States of America or Europe should
avail themselves of this line, which has decided advantages
ever all ethers, having calm seas, and avoids the disagreeables of a long sea voyage; the whole journey may be considered a pleasure trip. Immediate application for passages
should be made, to avoid disappointment, as many berthare already engaged, to H. H. HALI, U. S. Consul, Had
Office, Grafton Warf; or to Mesers. M. METCALFE
and CO., Bridge-street.

H. N.S. N. CO.—Steam to the HUNTER.—
THE MORPETH.
On THURBDAY NIGHT, at 11, THE CITY OP
NEWCASTLE.
Geods received for CLARENCE TOWN on WED. F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—City of Adelaide, To-morrow afternoce, Wednesday, at 4 30. Fares.—Salcon, £5; return,
£5 35. Cable, £3; return, £5 10s. Steerage, £1 10s.

TO AUCKLAND.—Steamer, on or about Saturday, 7th
May.

May.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Coonanbars, to-night, Tuesday, at 11; and Collaroy, Thursday morning, at 7.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Collaroy, Thursday morning, at 7.

Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Collaroy on Monday morning.

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow afternoon, Wadnesday, at 5. Wednesday, at 5.
TO MARYBOROUGH —Black Swan, Wednesday, 27th

instant, at 5 p.m.
TO ROCKHAMPTON—Egmont, to m row afternoon Wednesday, at 5.

TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Egmont will take carge to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Tinones.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Denison.—Boomerang, on or about Thursday, 5th May, at 5 th m.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Giadatone and Fort Densson.—Boomerang, on or about Thursday, 5th May, at
5 p.m.
FROM BRISBANE TO BOOK HAMPTON, calling at
Maryborough and Giadatone.—Steamer weekly,
Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of
the above ports.
NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queenaland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.
FERICK. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—For
C. GRAFTON, CLARENOE RIVER via NEWCASTLE.—The BALLINA, TO-NIGHT, at 9 o'clock.
For the MANNING RIVER direct.—The FIRE KING,
THIS DAY, at 3 p.m.
No cargo received after 12 o'clock.
For the MACLEAY RIVER, via PORT MACQUARIE.
—The DIAMANTINA, forly-eight Laurs after
arrival.

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C. AND N. M. S. N. CO.'S Steamship SUSANNAG C. CUTHBERT, for GRAFTON, via NEWCASTLE, TO-MORROW, at Sp.m. Offices. Comparcial Wharf. C. WISEMAN, Manager.

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Will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 25th instant, via B. af.
Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports issued by the undersigned.

For rates of passage, freight, and any information, and it apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

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The favourite steamship
H B B C,

675 tons register.—360 horse power,
TSOMAS LOGAN, Commander,
will be dispatched from Grafton Wharf, for Auckland,
on TBURSDAY, the 21st instant, at 4 p m.
Goods received by M. R. HILL, free of wharfage.
For freightor ps sans, W. R. HILL, free of wharfage.

7, Margaret-street.

S TEAM TO MELBOURNE.-

WEGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION by steamables
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG
which will be dispatched as follows:
YOU YANGS,
THURSDAY, April 21st, at noon,
from Struth's (late Q. S. N. Co.'s) Wharf, with pass
and cargo. Freight at the current rates.
The seleon is amidehips.
Farse-24; return tickets, £6 10s.
Return tickets available for two months.
The attention of second-class passengers is direct
the accommodation provided in the above vessels,
succeed about 5 frame—30s.
MRLEOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY,
Struth's Wharf.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1870.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS TO WOLLONGONG.—Illsiong, THIS DAY, at noon. Kembla, TO.NIGHT, at 11.

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MERIMBULA.—Hunter, TO.MORROW, at 10 a.m.

WUNTER'S HILL. GLADRAVILLE, and EYDE

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TO. N.B.—The strention of intending purchasers is specially directed to the above profitable vessels. They are both fit to carry dry and perhabel cargos: to any part of the world, and are the most suitable craft in the market for

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at KOEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—Scambile CITY OF HOBART, from Grafton Whar, THIS DAY, at 12, noon.
WILLIS, MERRY and L' DYD. STEAM TO NEW CALEDON: 1. — Some vip
EAGLE, from Market Wharf, on MONDAY, 2: in
April, at 4 p.m.

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STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER—ALCHYNIST,
on WEDNESDAY, at 9 a.m. Baltic Wharf.

FOR LONDON.—Clipper ship TIVEBTON calls
about first week in Jana, Al at Lloyd's; 1175 tons
register. J. Smith, commander.
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.
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R O R D O N,
THE HAWKESBUEY.

This splendid ship will be dispatched early in May.
Has superior accommodation for saloon passengers.
For freight or passage apply on beard, to Captain SAYERS; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and OO.

M. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS FOR ENGLAND.—
Mesers, GREEN'S magnifecent clipper ship,
DOVER CASTLE,
1200 tens, A. G. TUCKER, commander, will leave Melbourne, for London, on SATURDAY, May 7th, carrying
salcon, second, and steerage passengers; having unrivalled
accommedation.

Fares from Melbourne:—
Salcon (according to accommodation required),
Second class
18 to 20
Steerage.

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winefrend, to sail 30th April, 1359 tons register,
Al at Lloyde, W. Loftus, commander. Saloon, £45;
sterayer, £6.
Apply to Captain LOPTUS; or to WILLIS, MERRY,
and LLOYD; or YOUNG and LARK.

And LLOYD; or YOUNG and LARK.

FIRST VESSEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—

Capitain Wilson, will be positively dispatched on 25th instant.

For rates of passage, apply on board, at Macnamara's Wharf; to CAIRD, PATERSON, and OO; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The SEA CHIEF, 1800 tons burthen, Capitain Tucker, will sail shortly from Newcastle. Has room for a few cabin passengers only. Early application must be made on board, at Newcastle; or to SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO., 323, Georgestreet.

FOR HONG KONG direct—
The Al clipper ship ONWARD,
606 tone register, William White, cormander.
This well-known regular trader will have quick discatch.

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For freight or passage apply to
SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO.,
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14, Macquarie-place.

Its T VESSEL to sail to FIJL.—

The clipper schooner SEA WITCH, 100 tons, Captain Hughes (well known for her smart passages to the Islands), having engaged the whole of her carge, will sail THIS WEEK.

Has two berths disengaged, for which apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or C. M. DEANE, 32, Bridge-street, Fiji Agency.

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I J I.—FOR OVALAU DIRECT, the clipper barque
H A R R I E T A R M I T A G E.

500 tons.

To sail on or about the 21st instant.

Passage.

212 0 0
Freight.

210 0
Horses.

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Cattle.

210 0
Accommodation for 20 passengers.

The above vessel may be seen at the Circular Quay.

Shippers will please apply quickly, as the undersigned is shatous to sail punctually to time.

This will be found a good opportunity for intending settlers, as the charterer, from his long residence and experience in the Islands, is able to afford the best information as to cotton growing, &c.

Lessons in Fijian on the voyage.

Apply to E. VICKERT, Esq. 116, Pitt-street, Sydney, Agent.

Apply to Captain Mailler; or J. Thorne, Esq., Exchange-corner.

Change-corner.

PIRST VESSEL FOR FIJI direct. The favourite clipper trader MAGELLAN CLOUD, 150 tons, will clear at M. M. Customa, on SATURDAY next, 23rd instant. Shippers will please complete shipments. Parsengers are invited to inspect the improved accommodation; 4 berths vacant.

For freight or pa-sage, apply to Captain R. MAILLER, at Campbell's Wharf; or JAMES THORNE, Exchange Corner.

ONLY VESSEL for MARYBOROUGH.— 27 The clipper schooser JULIA will sail TO-MORROW from Patent Slip Wharf.
For freight or passage apply to For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambe

MARGARET and JANE for CLEVELAND BAY, ROCKINGRAM BAY, BEOAD SOUND, and FORT MACKAY, E2 sails positively THIS DAY. Has reom for a few tons of freight, for which immediate application is necessary, to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. FOR MANNING RIVER.—ESTHER. For freight apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

Ply on board, victoria Wharf.

RICHMOND MIVER.—SETTLERS' FRIEND,
This Day, For freight, &c., W. Short, Victoria Wf.

RICHMOND RIVER.—Schooner SARAH NICOLL,
lacking goods and passengers at all parts, sails on
TBURSDAY, weather permitting. Freight or passage
G. R. Nicoll, & Brakine-st; or on board, Lime Wharf.

TAMBUCKRA RIVED NAMBUCKBA RIVER.—The JESSIE now re-ceiving cargo. O'DOUD and CO., Commercial Wf. POR GERRINGONG.—WILLIAM and ANN, This Day, at 4 pm. Caledonian Wt. 8. Nutter, agent.

VESSELLYOBSALE.

For Positive Sale the brig KESTREL, 170 tons register, in good condition, lately coppered, well found in sails, &c.; ready to go to sea without any outlay, and admirably adapted for the Intercolonial or South Sea Island trades.

Is now moored in Johnson's Bay.

Inventories an I all particulars may be obtained on application to

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NOTICE to CONSIGNEES. — Ship TIVERTON, from London.—All Goods for which ENTRIES are not passed will be cleared and landed at consignees risk and expense.

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agents.

WILLIS, MERKY, and LLCCLD, against MILLUS, MERKY, and LLCCLD, against Mills WHIKLWIND, from Hongkong.—The cargo of this vessel has been received from Melbourne by the undersigned, and will be delivered by them to the consignees on presentation of bills of lading, signing of average agreement, and payment of freight, and thirty-three and one-third per cent average contribution.

8MITH, BROTHERS, and CO., Agents.

SHIP MONETA, from Glasgow.—All ACCOUNTS
Or CLAIMS against abovenamed vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned by noon on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant.
CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., Agents. CAPTAIN WILSON, of the barque AMOOR, will NOT be Responsible for any dobts contracted by his crew without his written order.
JOHN D. WILSON, Muster.

CAPTAIN WOOD, of the brig GALILES, will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by his crew without his written authority.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Agents, Lloyd's-

chambers.

POR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER, the undermentioned vessels:

Enque ANN MELHUISH, 363 tons register Brig DERWENT, 221 ditto
Schooner AU REVOIR, 138 ditto
Ditto URANIA, 101 ditto.

Por all particulars apply to
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,
Lloyd's-chambers.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS T. ANDREW'S SCOTS CHURCH.—The Annual Congregational MEETING will be held in this church THIS EVENING, 19th, at 8. JAMES CALDER, Sen., Chairman.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Thirty-seventh Hulfyearly General MEETING of the proprietors of the New
South Wales Marine Assurance Company will be held on
WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of April, in the Company's
Offices, George-street, Sydney, at half-past 10 o'clock in
the furenoon, to receive the report of the Directors for the
half-year ended the Slat ultimo, and to transact such other
business as may be brought before the meeting, in terms of
the Dext of Settlement.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

Sydney, 6th April, 1870.

MEETINGS

USTRALIAN JOCKEY ULUB.—A special General MEETING of Members of the above Club, 1, propose Candidates, will be held in the Club Room Tattersell's, THIS DAY, at 4.30 o'clock pm.

By order of the Committee,
BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary.

A T T K R S A L L'S C L U B.—
A MEETING of Members of the above Club will
take place in the New Subscription Room, Tattersall's
Hotel, THIS EVENING, to transect Business on the
Randwick Autumn Meeting. Chair to be taken at 8
o'chek, JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

M ASONIC.-UNITY LODGE OF SYDNEY, No. 1169, E.C.-Monthly Meeting, This Evening, at 7. M ASONIC.—Lodge St. Andrew, No. 339, S. C.—
Emergency MERTING, THIS EVENING,
Tucedey, at 7.30. Passing. By order of the E.W.M.,
W. HIGSTRIM, Scoretary.

INDUSTRIAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the First Annual General MERING of the members of this Society will be held at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, THIS EVENING, April 19th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors, a statement of receipts and expenditure for the past year, for the election of five directors, three surveyors, and one smalltor, and for the transactin of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

BUSINESS CARDS

A NDRRW ALLAN, Auctioneer and Broker, 376, George-street, Mort's-passage.

A CARD.—Mr. GEORGE SMYTH S, Surgeon-D intiet, REMOVED to 27, Hunter-st., 2 d ore from Pitt-st.

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A CARD.—Mr. J. J. LACHAUME, Surgeon-Dentiet,
2, Wynyard-square, opposite the Post Office.

A CARD.—Mr. JOHN SPENCEE, Surgeon-Dentiet,
352, Georgi-street, over Meanteastle's. How u able
huntion as Exhibition for Artificial Teeth. Single tooth from
7s 64: artificial palates repaired; children's teeth regulated.

A MERICAN HESTAURANT, Wynyard-square—
A A thorough Dinner, Breakfast, or Supper, 64. Quick
dispatch. Parties wishing to contract by the week are
rquested to call and make arrangements. Dinner I have

A CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Meroser,

A CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Mercery Depot. S. H. LEWIS, 10, Hunter street, C. EDWARDS, Surgeon-Dentist, Chiropodiet, and Chemical Galvanist. Operations, 1s. 6, Bridge-at. SON Desired Property De J. BMANUEL and E D W A R D General Commission Agent, Collector, &c. 2 Sole Agent, Agent, Sole Roll of the Dundathu Steam Faw Mills, Maryborough, Queensland.

No. 4, Bridge-street, Sydney. FUTURE REVEALED.—Consultation, 1s; ditto, by letter, 14 penny stamps. KDWARDS, 6, Bridge-st. G BORGE WACEY, Modeller, maker of Chimney Pieces, Vases, &c., Removed to Cowper Wt., Wimoo,

O DAVIDSON, Commercial Flour, Rice, and Spice Mills, Sussex-street South, next Oddfellows Hall, All kinds of grist work done on the most reasonable HORSES carefully broken to single and double har-ness, for 30s each. GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt-street.

M 188 HAYES'S French Paper Models; ladies' materials cut and fitted. 167, Elizabeth-at., Hyde Park M 188 HAYES has received an elegant assortment of PAPER MODELS, per mail. 157, Elizabeth-street NEWMAN'S (late Montagu Scott's), BOYAL PHO-TOGRAPHIC GALLERY. Portraits in oil or Crayon. No. 392, George-street, near new General Post-office.

TO LET, 422, Pitt-street, verandah COTTAGE, 8 rooms, bath, stable, and coach-house, &c. W. BRADLEY, Artist Photographer, and Portrait Painter in Crayons, 140, Pitt-street.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

During my unavoidable absence from the colony, my seat in the Municipal Council of Balmatin has been declared vacent. Having now returned, it is my intention to again seek your suffrages as one of the Aldermen for East Ward. WM. MARSHALL.

DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—Extraordinary vacancy Din the office of Alderman for the East Ward. Notice is hereby given that a MEETING of the Electors of the East Ward, will be had noon on TUESDAY, 25th April, 1870, at the Council Chambers, for the purpose of noninating an Alderman, to fill the vacuury occasioned by the absence of Mr. William Marshall from the colony. Nominations must be in writing, and sent to the Council Chambers, addressed to the Returning-Officer, seven days at least before the day of nominations.

Council Chambers, 31st March, 1870.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY I lipse to inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for the office of AUDITOR, at the Meeting on 26th instant. HENRY PHILLIPS. Pacific Insurance Company.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. RANCIS EDWARD EYRE, who left Calais for Melbourne on 8th September, 1859, and has not been heard of for four years, is requested to communicate with his parents.

MATILDA WINNIFRED WITHERS, you are wanted at home. A. M. is deed, thend your address immediately to your father, JOHN WITHERS, Painter, Tardale, Viotoria.

NEHEMIAH DAVIDGE, formerly of Donbead, near Shaftesbury, Dorset, England, is requested to call on Dr. BOYD, 6, Lyons-terrace, Sydney.

LOST, a Kangaroo DOG, named "Warrior." Reward given. E. ZUCCANI, 253, George-street. LOST at Cremorne, on Monday, a Gold BROOCH. A reward at Mrs. Bethlebem's, 425, Castlereugh-at. L OST, a PURBE, containing money, at Sydney or Pearl Bay. Sa reward. 89, Stanley-st., Woolmloo. OST, Sunday evening, between St. George's, Castle-reagh-street, to William-street, a JET EARRING. Reward. Pierce, William-street.

Lo. L. No. 7.—The usual Mouthly MERTING will be held at the Chapel, Kent-street, THIS EVEN-ING, at 8 p.m. sharp.

By order of the W.M.

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OST, at Manly Beac! yesterday evening, on the pier or the steamer, a WALKING-STICK, ivory top, wha sliver band, and engraving,—"Jos. Clark, Esc., from J. H. C. Sydney, N.S.W., March, 1870." Liberal reward on returning it at 624, George-street South.

OST, a cream-coloured FOBIEMONNAIS, containing a Bank Draft No. 1073, drawn by Bathuret Branch of the Bank of New South Wales, plyable at Sydney, for £800; payment stopped. Reward given by bringing the same to Popenhagent's Hotel, Clarence-street.

STOLEN or strayed, from North Shore, a small Italian

1 ERRIER Slut, dark mouse colour, with black spots,
white spet on breast; had on leather collar with brass plate.
Any one returning her to Mr. BROAD HURST, Observer
Tavern, Lower George street, or to Mrs. J. MILLER,
Reutral Bay, will be rewarded; and say one detaining it
after this will be prosecuted.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LUST, on Esster Monday, at Birtenhead, Gold BROOCH. The finder will receive the shove reward on returning the same at SANDS and SON'S, Sames-street

SANDS and SON'S, Sussex-street

CD REWARD.—STOLEN, or Strayed, from Forest

Lock Lodge Estate, Gibbe, a Chesnut PONY, branded

EB on off shoulder, hind fetlocks white. The above reward will be paid on conviction of the thief if stolen, and a
liberal regard if strayed, by resturing her to W. KEN
NEDY, Catherine-street, Gibbe; or A. M'L. HENDER
SON, CoalMerchant, Woolloomood Bay.

CERWARD will be given on conviction of the thief

Hawkins's on Easter Monday. E. TINSLEY, Haymarket.

The undersigned offer the above REWARD let such information as will lead to the conviction of app party refilling with a counterfeit compound, WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS" bottles, or disposing of the same, either retail or wholesale.

SOLE AGENTS:

M. NOSS and CO., Wynyard-lane.

SIBAYED, from the University puddock, on the night of the 17th instant, a black GRaDING, 6 years old, branded R near shoulder, star and sulp. £1 reward. G KISS, Bazaar, Pitt-street.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROBERTSON TESTIMONIAL FUND.

E. C. WEERES and S. D. GORDON,

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M. BURDEKIN and THOS, GARRETT, Hon. Secs.

Committee Rooms, 61, Blizabeth-street North.

HARISON, JONES, and DEVLIN,

STOCK and STATION AGENTS,

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DURSUANT to a Decree of the Court of Chancery of the County Palatine of Lancaster, made in a cause Joseph Colbeck and James Colbeck against Christopher Akrauder Robinson and others, the persons claiming to be the next of kin of EDWARD JOHN COLBECK, late of Brookland-road, Old Swan, Liverpool, in the county of Lancaster, England, who died in or about the month of lang, 1805, are, by their solicitors, on or before the 11th day of January next, to come in and prove their claims at the office of the registrar for the Liverpool district of the said Court in Liverpool aforceade, or in default thereof they will be premptority excluded from the benefit of and decree. Menday, the 24th day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forence, at the said office, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the claims.

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REPRESENTING the agents of Messrs. Carter and Bonus, the emigration contractors, it was my duty, some sixteen years ago, to board their vessels on arrival in this port. On one occasion, I landed on the deck in the neighbour lood of one whose hair was as white as Adam's when the father of mankind had about completed his pilgrimage. I do not mean to intimate that the immigrant in onesting was used as Adam; but

grimage. I do not mean to intimate that the immigrant in question was as old as Adam; but still he was evidently not of modern man trature, and so thought the board of examiners, who, the next day, declined to pass him.

With this exception, the contractors were paid the whole of their little bill for the conveyance of six ship-loads of immigrants to this country; a satisfactory proof that a sound discretion had been pretty generally exercised in the selection of the emigrants. We sometimes hear it objected that the public money has been profusely spent in the costly importation of unsuitable people; but if there be any cause for complaint on this score, I cannot help thinking that it has not been understated; and, in Carter and Bonus's case, I

score, I cannot help thinking that it has not been understated; and, in Carter and Bonus's case, I am convinced that a great many people were imported that were a blessing to the colony, and to whom, on the other hand, the colony was an unspeakable blessing.

Our impecuniosity has dictated the discontinuance of immigration at the public cost for some considerable time; it is gratifying, therefore, to learn that an effort is to be made to renew it under Government auspices. Still, as it is painfully clear, even if Mr. Cowper's measure secures the sanction of Parliament, that the funds at our disposal for this desirable purpose will be at our disposal for this desirable purpose will be but scanty, it is equally plain that greater care than ever should be taken to insure the importa-tion of such people only as would obviously be beneficial to the colony.

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There is a large amount of raw material here that is in a great measure lost to us from our not knowing how to make the most of our advantages; and I submit that a more useful class of immigrants could not be imported than skilled tradesmen, capable and willing to instruct in the art and mystery of converting these products into valuable commodities; and if we succeed by these means in extending the field of profitable employment, there will be no lack of unattached labour—either of native growth or imported—to fill the opening, and this, I conceive, would be an advantage of some moment to all directly interested, and to the colony generally. advantage of some moment to all directly in-terested, and to the colony generally.

In the recent reports of sales of colonial pro-

In the recent reports of sales of cotomal produce by auction a good many sheepskins and unwashed locks and pieces appear to have been quitted at 1d., 2d., and 3d. per lb. In Mort and Co.'s monthly return for March there are about twenty-five lots in which the quotations in no one instance are add the product of the contract of the c Co's monthly return for March there are about twenty-five lots in which the quotations in no one instance exceed three-pence per lb. As many of these are from Queensland, they will, in addition to the cost of the sheetsin which they are packed, be necessarily burdened with a heavy land carriage and insurance, and Sydney charges. It is related of an invalid that he wasted away so rapidly and so completely that his friends became apprehensive that he would scarcely leave enough behind him to form the apology for a funeral. And so with the gentlemen whose duty it is to make up the account sales of these valuable importations. If they are not very gingerly indeed with the charges, they will have the greatest difficulty to discover in the residuum of the sales gristle enough to constitute what goes by the name of net proceeds. But it matters not whether the charges swallow up the gross proceeds or leave a small balance in favour of the importer; it is very clear that he had far better have burnt his produce on his station than have forwarded it to Sydney.

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The produce was valuable had the settler but known how to deal with the good things bestow d by a bountiful Providence; but, unfortunately, he did not. These skins, unwashed locks, and pieces, should never shave been forwarded to Sydney, but should have been dealt with on the station, and in the sequent I shall endeavour to point out the modus operandi desiderated.

A first-class wool-growing country—as this is—one would suppose that a more suitable importation could not be found than the regular-built woolstapler; but experience does not sanction

tation could not be found than the regular-built woolstapler; but experience does not sanction this conclusion. The hair splitting abilities of the regular woolsorter are never called into requisition here. He merely classes the wool, and this furnishes him with about three months' and this furnishes him with about three mouths' employment in the year. But as the settler cannot afford to give twelve months wages for three months' work, and as three months' wages will but indifferently serve to keep the woolsorter for a twelvemonth, he generally finds, if not prepared to do something else besides classing wool, that the colony does not suit him, nor he the colony; and under this conviction he embraces the first fair opportunity that offers to get back to his old board in England.

The workman for whom I have to claim con-The workman for whom I have to claim con-

The workman for whom I have to claim consideration is one that would find profitable employment on any station of ordinary magnitude all the year round. His knowledge of wool renders him fully competent to class it; and in addition to this he knows how to do the needful addition to this he knows how to do the needful with peltry of every dercription—skins and hides of all sorts and sizes. In a word, he is the English country fellmonger. The London fellmonger, like his namesake of Sydney, is a woolsorter only, sorting his wool on the sheepskin instead of on a board—the leather dresser in both instead of the sheepskin instead of the she both instances relieving them of all anxiety with regard to the pelt by purchasing it when divested of 18 natural covering. But the English country fellmonger is a combination of the woolsorter and the leather dresser; and, as many years ago I had a half-interest in a fellmongering establishment in a county town in the south of England, I beg to introduce to public notice one of our best men, namely—Mr. John Dodkins. He was just the man for a large station here, and as there was no deficiency of handy men like himselt at that time, I presume that there would be no difficulty in finding men like him to the amount required at the present time. His pay, too, was only on a moderate scale; for, although he was useful in a great many ways, still the various processes in which he was engaged were but simple, and a knowledge of them was readily acquired. Nevertheless, he was passing rich on twenty-five shillings per week, and sported a red waisteout on Sundays, just to intimate to his neighbours in the most delicate way imaginable, that his own estimate of himself was placed a point or two above small beer.

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that his own estimate of himself was placed a point or two above small beer.

Mr. Dodkin's principle of doing business was to reduce everything that came on the premises in the shape of skins and hides to the payable; and our very refuse, the sediment deposited in our poke oswash-pool mixed with the residue of our lime pits, selling readily at a shilling a bushel as a first-class fertilising compost, more than met the demands of our landlord for rent.

Our sheepskins, when denuded of wool, were divided into three classes. The first, consisting of those of the finest grain and the lightest in point of weight, was devoted to the manufacture of whitleather. The second was set apart for the tanpit, and the third, consisting of our heaviest skins, was handed over to the chamois leather manufacturer. Now, Mr. Dodkins was not only quite at home in the manufacture of whit and tan leather, but armed with a pair of shears, he would soon cover his board with the makings of gaiters, and leggings, and gloves, the initiated articles being consummated by men and women used to the work. Now, such a man as this operating in the bush, would communicate a value to the nude sheepskin that it never had before; and would, at the same time, offer beneficial employment for the needles of the women, to the advantage of all concerned. We were in the habit of making a great many gloves, that were named harvest gloves from their extensive employment in the field; but they were used for many other purposes; and I notice this because recently I have tallen in with the same goods in Sydney. The servant girls here find them useful when they are polishing their grates, and I am now and then

charged with a commission to purchase the very dupficate of my own manufacture at Mr. Cooke's, the bookseller, of George-street. What right a bookseller has to sell tan leather gloves is a question not for me to answer; but Mr. Cooke tells me that he has a large edition on hand, and that his impression is that he should be glad to get rid of it so soon as the public can make it convenient to patronise him to that extent. But the importation is altogether superfluous. Tan leather gloves may be made here in any quantity, provided our female operatives can be persuaded to exchange the more elegant employment of tatting and crochet work for the more profitable avocation of glove-making.

At home there is a very large consumption of whitleather made from sheepskins, but the greater portion of it is used for liming ladies' boots and shoes, and the difficulty there is to get them light enough for the purpose. Whitleather from colonial skins, from their more delicate texture, would, I am persuaded, be free from any such objection; and should it ever occur that the manufacture here (if ever ventured) was in excess of the consumption; it would readily earn for itself a place amongst our profitable exports.

It has been remarked that the follmonger at home is sometimes a worker in leather after it is made, as well as a leather maker; as a rule, however, the two trades are kept distinct, and prosecuted by different hands. But why should not both trades be vigorously worked in the bush, where the basis for both, the raw material, is not only plentiful but next to valueless. Indeed, as regards the dried sheepskin apart from the wool, it is worth less than nothing—it is a costly incumbrance that only aggravates the cost of the carriage without offering anything to counterbalance the expense; for as the wool on the dried skin has to be sweated off, the skin itself is necessarily decomposed to such an extent as to render it unfit for leather or for anything else except manure or dogs meat, if the dogs here are sufficiently cond

The manufacture of whitleather, from begin-ning to end, is not more difficult than the brewing

gloves, for the hedger, and ditcher, and gardener. The manufacture of whitleather, from beginning to end, is not more difficult than the brewing of home-brewed beer, or than the baking of home-baked bread; and tan leath r makes but a very slightly greater demand upon our ingenuity and skill; but they would form the basis of a great deal of very useful employment in the bush for both sexes, if once commenced under the guidance of efficient instruction.

Again, why should unwashed locks and pieces be sent hundreds of miles to realise the magnificent rate of one penny per lb., or something like it, when they might be both washed and sorted on the station, and their value thereby enhanced four or five hundred per cent. The fellmonger could not only sort them himself, but he could teach others to do so too; and I imagine that it is not altogether unimportant to disseminate in a wool-growing country a more precise knowledge of the leading staple than what is acquired by the mere amateur. Locks and pieces are the woolsorters A.B.C., at home, and after six months' practice on these, he begins with fear and trembling, it is true, to feel his way through a fleece. Slowly at first, but still with sufficient certainty to entitle him to a set of baskets to himself; and a few months after he is recognised as a full blown woolstapler. The time will come, too, when the woolgrower of respectable dimensions will find it worth while to sort his washed locks and pieces, as well as the unwashed, prior to shipment. Intrinsically there is but little difference in the value of fleece wool and locks and pieces, although the London sales, I admit, point to an opposite conclusion. This, however, may be attributed to the uncertainty felt as to the nature of the contents of the unsorted bale. It is known to contain all sorts, but whether the good or bad predominates, the bower has not the most satisfactory means of judging, and therefore he secures himself against possible loss as well as he can by venturing a low price only. At any rate,

handed the address of the workmen competent to the business.

With a view, too, to the ample employment of the just-named, it may be asked what becomes of the skins of defunct lambs? I have never seen any offered for sale since I have been in the colony, and if it be supposed that they are not worth collecting. I apprehend that the supposition is not well founded. Our fellmonger would be able both to denude the skin and to convert it afterwards into valuable and delicate glove leather, whilst the wool of these juveniles, more valuable than that of the adult sheen, commends the process suggested to the sheep, commends the process suggested to the consideration of the grower with additional

Another branch of employment in which our fellmonger would profitably amuse himself, would be in the conversion of the full woolled sheepskin into carriage and door mats. After the skin had been converted into leather, the wool might be dyed in the tan-pit, or in the blue vat, or left in its original pure white. A variety is effected in these mats by operating simultaneously on mats of different colours. It is obvious that if a circle of the same diameter be cut in two mats of different colours, the excised portions may be transferred from one to the other with good effect to those who hold that a variety is charming. Of course any figure may be adopted, the requisite being that the excision in one mat shall correspond with that of the other.

Size, for the benefit of the plasterer, was another product of our fellmonger's yard, and this resulted from the manipulation of the trimmings from the skins and hides on shaping them into the form intended them to take as leather. The heavier pieces, however, were reserved for the gluemaker, a branch of industry which I am glad to notice has at length found footing amongst us; but both size and glue may, in the course of time, become profitable bush products. The rivalry of other wool-growing communities bids fair to render the recent low quotations of our staple in the Home market more permanent than agreeable, and clearly makes manifest the continued necessity for tanking the most of our odds and ends. If the right man has been named as assistant to this desirable consummation, I have only to add, that if his satellites, the leather-worker, the glover, and the whip maker, could be associated with him in his migration hitherward, so much the better for the colony and all concerned. Another branch of employment in which our fellmonger would profitably an

A horrible mystery is reported in the New York Times. The new tenants of a house in East Twenty-eighth street complained of a peculiarly offensive odour. A chimney, which had been sometimes disuaed, was found to be fouled in the "choke," or sheet-iron covering of the throat of the chimney. A tinsmith, who was called in, on removing the flue or cover to the range, exposed the baked and calcined remains of three infants, probably not more than two months old. Suspicton rested upon a woman who had cocupied the basement and first floor extensibly as a nursery.

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A dead reckoning-Calculating one's funeral ex-

Piper Road), I mile
Road from Upper to Lower South Head Road (Glenmore Road), I mile
Road from Lower South Head to Darling Point, I
mile
Road from Sydney to Botany Bay (Mudbank Road),

Rord from Lower South Head to Darling Point, 1 mile
Road from Sydney to Botany Bay (Mudbank Road),
4 miles
Road from Mudbank Road, at Williamson's, via
4 miles
Road from Mudbank Road, at Williamson's, via
8 ranks ville, to Cook's River Road, 2 miles
Road from Mudbank Road, at Williamson's, via
8 ranks ville, to Cook's River Road, 2 miles
Road from Mudbank Road to Banks Meadow (Bunnerong Road), 3 miles
Road from Banks' Meadow, via Lard's and Handcook's, to the Bunnerung Road, near the Tannery,
2 miles
Road from Randwick Road to Upper South Head
Road at Waverley, 3 miles
Road from Randwick Road to Upper South Head
Road at Waverley, 3 miles
Road from Randwick and Coopee Road to Banks'
Meadow, 6 miles
Road from Sydney to routh side of Cook's River
Dam (Newtown Road), 5 miles
Road from Undercliff Bridge to George's River
Road, 3 miles
Road from Newtown Road, near the Church, to the
Botany Road, 2 miles
Road from Western Boundary of Newtown Municipality, along the Northern Boundary of
Marrickville Municipality, to Canterbury Cook), 5 miles
Road from Newtown Road, via Unwin's Bridge, to
Undercliff Road, 3 miles
Road from Rocky Point Road, near Dam, to George's
River, 10 miles
Road from Rocky Point Road, near Dam, to George's
River (Forest Road), 8 miles
Road from Rocky Point Road, near Dam, to George's
River, 10 miles
Road from Main Western Road to Balmain Municipality Balmain Road), 2 miles
Road from Main Western Road to Canterbury, 3
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Road from Middle Harbour to Pittwater Boad, o miles
Road from Manly Cove to Pittwater, 16 miles
Road from Manly Cove to Balgowlah, 2 miles
Road from North Willoughby Municipality to Pennant Hills, 13 miles
Road from Hunter's Hill Municipality to Road f om
Parrametta to Bedlam Ferry (Onion's P. nt
Road), 1 mile

NONTHERN ROADS.

Read from Newcastle Municipality to Maitland 17
miles

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Road from Newcastle Municipality to Wallsend, 9
miles miles Road from Wallsend to Maitland and Gosford Road at Goorumbung, 13 miles

Road from Stockton to Raymond Terrace, 17 miles
Road from Stockton to Raymond Terrace Road to
Saltash, 5 miles
Road from Raymond Terrace to Stroud, 31 miles
Road from Stroud, via Gioucester, to Tinonee, 73
miles

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Road from Tiponee to Cundle, 7 miles

Road from Cundle to Jones' Island, 5 miles Boad from Cundle to Jone' Island, 5 miles
Bord from Tinonee to Bohnock, 11 miles
Bord from Tinonee to Wiogham, south side of
Manning River Road, 6 miles
Bord from Tinonee and B-bnock Road to south
channel of the Manning River (Redbank Road),
2 miles
Bord from Tinonee and Cundle Road to Wingbam,
6 miles

6 miles Read from Wingham to Wherrol Flat, Dingo Creek,

Road from Raymond Terrace and Stroud Road (Miscal's Road), Smiles
Road), Smiles
Road from Raymond Terrace and Stroud Road to Raymond Terrace and Clarencetown Road (Caswell's Road), 6 miles
Road from Raymond Terrace and Stroud Road, via the Durkhole Swamp, towards the Paraeling Ground, 4 miles
Road from Raymond Terrace, by the east side of Williams River, to Clarencetown, 19 miles
Road from Raymond Terrace and Hinton Road to Road from Raymond Terrace and Hinton Road to Sasham, 4 miles
ticad from Raymond Terrace, towards Maitland, to its junction with the Morpeth Road, 5 miles
Road from junction of Morpeth Road with Raymond Terrace and Maitland to Sasham the Sasham that the Morpeth Road with Raymond Terrace and Maitland to Sashamiland, 5 miles
Road from Raymond Terrace and Maitland Road to Sast Maitland, 5 miles

4 miles Road from Oak Vale to the Broken-back Gap, 14 Road from Oak Vale to the Broken-back Gap, la miles
Road from East Maitland, via Large and Dunmare
Bridge, to Paterson and Greaford, 28 miles
Road from Dunmore Bridge to Seabam and Clarencetown, 16 miles
Road from Clarencetown, towards Dungog, to south
boundary of J. D. Walker's 1280 acres, 6 miles
Road from South boundary of J. D. Walker's
1220 acres to Dungog, 8 miles
Road from Greaford to Ecclaston, 17 miles
Road from Greaford to Lowstock, 12 miles
Road from West Maitland to Dunmore, 6 miles.
Road from West Maitland to Dunmore, 6 miles.
Road from the north boundary of West Mait-

Road from the north boundary of West Mait-land Municipality up the right bank of Hunter's River, 3 miles

Hunter's River, 3 miles

Road from Morpeth Municipality, via Hinton
Funt, to Funnore and Seaham Road, 4
miles

Road from Dunmore and Seaham Road, via
Butterwick, to Dunn's Creek, 4 miles
Load from West Maitland, via Louth Park,
to East Maitland and Brisbane Water Road, 3
miles

Road from West Maitland, via Louth Park, to East Maitland and Brisbane Water Road, 3 miles
Road from West Maitland to Mulbring Creek, 15 miles
Road from Lochinvar, via Windermere, to Pritchett's 2000 acrees, and loop-line to same place, via Kaloudab, 10 miles
Road from Deep Greek to Allandale Railway Station, 7 miles
Road from Morpeth Municipality to Four-mile Creek, 6 miles
Road from Morpeth Municipality to Large, 2 miles
Road from Morpeth Punt, through Phoraix Park, to Large, 4 miles
Road from Morpeth Punt, through Phoraix Park, to Large, 4 miles
Road from Charencetown to Half-way House on
Raymond Tarrace and Strond Road, 9 miles
Road from Charencetown is Glem William to
Clarencetown and Dangog Boad, at sunth boundary of J. D. Walker 2120 acres, 8 miles
Road from Dungog to Etichaster River, 8 miles
Road from Dungog to Strond, 15 miles
Road from Dungog to Fosterton, 6 miles
Road from Dungog to Strond, 15 miles
Road from Dungog to Kincomber, 8 miles
Road from Wyong Creek to Gosford, 13 miles
Road from Wyong Creek to Gosford, 13 miles
Road from Bunble Hill, 6 miles
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Road from Main Nerthern Road, near West Maitland, via Cessnock, to the Dividing Range
20 miles
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Road of Dividing Range to Wollombi, 13 miles
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Road from the Dividing Range to Wollombi, 13 miles
Road from the Dividing Range to Wollombi, 13 miles
Road from Wollombi Road to Congewa, 11 miles
Road from Wollombi Road to Congewa, 11 miles
Road from Wollombi to Warkworth, 60 miles
Road from Wollombi to Warkworth, 60 miles
Road from Wollombi to Warkworth Road to Uolo
Road from Wollombi to Wissman's Perry, 40 miles
Road from Wollombi to Wissman's Perry, 40 miles
Road from Wollombi to Wissman's Perry, 40 miles
Road from St. Alban's through Wallambiae Common, 10 miles
Road from St. Alban's through Wallambiae Common, 10 miles
Road from St. Alban's up to the Macdonald Rives, and up that creek, 15 miles
Road from Warstah to Railway Station, 1 mile
Road from Marstah to Railway Station, 1 mile
Road from Main Northern Road, near Anvill Oreak, to Glendon Brock, 7 miles
Road from Main Northern Road, near Black Creek, to Cessnock, on Wellombi Road, 14 miles
Road from Main Northern Road, near Black Creek, via Glendon, to Main Northern Road, near Black Oreak, via Glendon, to Main Northern Road, near Singleton, 11 miles

Bundarra, 55 miles
Red from Bundarra to Inverell, 3) miles
Red from Glen Innes to Inverell, 40 miles
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Road from Main North Road, at Uralla, to the
Rocky River, 4 miles
Road from Frederickton to Maclosy River Heads, 25
miles Road from Kempsey to Frederickton, 4 miles Road from West Kempsey to Darkwater Creek, 10

Road from West Kompsey to Pracerction, a miles
Road from West Kompsey to Darkwater Creek, 10
miles
Road from Hyde's Falls to M'Loan's Falls (Upper
Bellinger River) 7 miles
Western Roads.
Road from Main Western Road to Parramatta
River, at Bedlam Ferry, 3 miles
Road from left bank of Long Cove to Parramatta
River, 2 miles
Road from Parramatta to Ryde, 6 miles
Road from Parramatta to Ryde, 6 miles
Road from Parramatta and Ryde Road to Parramatta
Rills Wharf, 1 mile
Road from Parramatta and Ryde Road to Pannant
Hills Wharf, 1 mile
Road from Great North Road, at Ryde, to Parramatta River, at Ryde Wharf, 1 mile
Road from Bediam Ferry to Gladesville, 1 mile
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Road from Gladesville in Ryde and Pennant Hills, 10 Castle Hill, to the road from
Baulkham Hills to G. Acres 1500 acres at
Dural, 10 miles
Road from Gladesville to Gladesville Wharf, 1
mile
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mile
Road from Ryde tewards Field of Mars Common, 2
miles
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miles
Road from Main Western Road towards Parramatta 25

Road from Main Western Road towards Parramatta River (Concord Road), 3 miles Road from Main Western Road, 1 miles Road from Main Western Road, near St. Mary's 7 to Orphan School Road, 8 miles Road from Main Western Road, near St. Mary's 10 Elections Road, 5 miles.

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Road from Main Western Road, near Penrith, to Richmond. 12 miles

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Road from Main Western Road, near Penrith, to Bringelly Cross Roads, 15 miles
Road from Bringelly Cross Roads to the Roads from the Main Southern Road to Cobblity, 6 miles
Road from Parramatta and Windsor Road, at Butkham Hills, to South Boundary of G. Acre's
1500 acres at Dural, 11 miles
Road from South Boundary of G. Acre's 1500 acres at Dural, to fits junction with Pitt Town and
Wiseman's Ferry Road (Great North Road), 15
miles
Road from Wiseman's Ferry Road into Parish of
North Colab, 3 miles
Road from Parramatia to Windsor, 19 miles
Road from Parramatia to Windsor, 19 miles
Road from Windsor Road to Pitt Town Paut, 5
milies

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miles
Road from Windsor Road to Mulgrave Railway
Station, I mile
Road from Paramatta and Windsor Road through
Pitt Town Bottoms, 4 miles
Road from Broken-back Bridge to Pennant Hills, 4 miles Road from Pitt Town to Wiseman's Ferry, 20 miles Road from Pitt Town Punt to Churchill's Wharf,

Road from Pitt Town to Wiseman's Ferry, 20 miles
Road from Pitt Town Punt to Churchill's Wharf,
5 miles
Road from Windsor, via Wilberforce, to Pitt Town
Punt and Churchill's Wharf Road, 5 miles
Road from Enfeld to Windsor Punt, 9 miles
Road from Wilberforce and Churchill's Wharf Road,
via Page's Punt, to Pitt Town and Wiseman's
Ferry Road, 6 miles
Road from Churchill's Wharf and Page's Punt Road
to Sackville Readeb, 2 miles
Road from Churchill's Wharf and Page's Punt Road
to Sackville Readeb, 2 miles
Road from Windsor to Richmond, 5 miles
Road from Windsor to Richmond, 5 miles
Road from Windsor to Curawallis and Richmond
Bottoms, 5 miles
Road from Windsor to Curawallis and Richmond
Road from Windsor to Curawallis and Richmond
Road from Blacktown Road, via Dight's Mill,
towards Richmond bridge, 4 miles
Road from Richmond to New Bridge, 2 miles
Road from Richmond to New Bridge, 2 miles
Road from Main Western Road, near Parramatia,
through Domein, and by Old Windsor Road, to
Windsor Road, 9 miles
Road from Main Western Road, near Prospect, to
Richmond (Blacktown Road), 19 miles
Road from Blacktown Road (Windsor Road, 6
miles
Road from Blacktown Road), to Windsor Road, 6
miles
Road from Penrith, via Castlereagh, to Richmond,

Western Road, near Bowenfels (Bell's Line), 40 miles
Road from Bell's Line to Colo River (Comleroy Road), 13 miles
Road from Wood's Falls to Road from Richmona Bridge to Kurrajong, 3 miles
Road from Pearith, via Regentville and Mulgoa, to Greendale, 12 miles
Road from Penrith and Greendale Road, at Mulgoa Church, to the Penrith and Bringelly Road, 2 miles
Road from Main Western Road, at Little Hartley, to Ganbenang Swamp, 10 miles
Road from Main Western Road, at Magpis Hollow, near Bowenfells, via the Rod Walls and Mutton's Falls, to O'Connell Plains (Lockyer's Line), 30 miles

Falls, to O'Connell Plains (Lockye's Line),
30 miles
Road from Hartley to Biaxland's Swamp, 5 miles
Road from Bownfells to Biaxland's Swamp, 4 miles
Road from Biaxland's Swamp to Antonio's Creek
(part of Old Bathurs Road), 7 miles
Road from Hartley, via Gienroy and Bindo Flats,
to Fish River Creek Bridge, near Oberon,
30 miles
Boad from Mudgee Road, near Middle River to
Main Western Road at Meadow Flat, 10 miles
Road from Mudgee Road to Rylstone, 14 miles
Road from Mudgee Road to Macdow Casalits,
40 miles
Road from Mudgee and Casalits Road to Merriwa
and Casalits Road, 50 miles
Road from Cudgergong Municipality to Casalits,
Road from Cudgergong Municipality to Rylstone,
Road from Cudgergong Municipality to Rylstone,

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Botala Read, 28 miles

Road from Feel to junction of Brown's Hill and

Bofala Road, 4 miles

Road from Coach and Foreses, at Kelso, to its junction at Winburndale Creek with the Brown's

Hill and Sofala Road, 5 miles

Road from Brown's Hill and Sofala Road, at

Cheshire Creek, to Upper Turon, 9 miles

Road from Sofals, via Piramul Hill and Dun Dun,

to Hargraves, 30 miles

Road from Tambarours to Sofala and Hargraves

Road paser Porsamul Hill, 12 miles

Road, near Boigs, 10 miles
Road from Tsubarcora to Sofala and Hargraves
Road, near Pyramul Hill, 12 miles
Road from Bathurst Road, at Kirkconnell, to
Mitchell's Creek Quarte Reefs, 4 miles
Road from Kelloshiel, via White's Crossing, to
Little Forest, 22 miles
Road from Bathurst and O'Connell Plains Road, via
Dirty Swamp, to the Road from Mutton's Falls
to O'Connell Plains, 11 miles
Road from Bathurst and O'Donnell Plains Road, via
Bridge to Kelloshiel, 2 miles
Road from Bathurst and Ophir Road, via Ranken's
Bridge to Kelloshiel, 2 miles
Road from Bathurst and Ophir Road, via Ranken's
Bridge to Kelloshiel, 2 miles
Road from Bathurst to Calcola, 20 miles
Road from Bathurst and Calcola Road to Rockley,
16 miles
Road from Bathurst and Calcola Road to Limekilns,
8 miles
Road from Carcora to Conse, 30 miles
Road from Carcora to Conse, 30 miles
Road from Carcora to Conse, 30 miles
Road from Bathurst and Calcola Road to Teapot
Swamp, 13 miles
Road from Bathurst and Calcola Road to Teapot
Swamp, 13 miles
Road from Bathurst, by Gorman's Hill and Legoon,
to Campbell's River, 30 miles
Road from Bathurst, via O'Connell's Plains, Rightmile Swamp, and Oberon, to Flah River Creek,
29 miles
Road from Mutton's Falls to Flah River Creek
Bridges, near Oberon, 11 miles

mile Swamp, and Oberon, to Fish River Creek,
29 miles
Road from Mutton's Falls to Fish River Creek
Bridge, near Oberon, 11 miles
Road from O'Connell's Plains, via Alick's Swamp,
to Wieman's Greek, Smiles
Road from Oberon to Swatchfield, 20 miles
Road from Oberon to Swatchfield, 20 miles
Road from Stony Creek to Burrendong, 50 miles
Road from Stony Creek to Wellington, 27 miles
Road from Melin Western Road, 50 miles
Boad from Wellington to Dubbo, 54 miles
Road from Main Western Road, as Burwood, to
Main Southern Road (Dogtrap Boad), 6
miles

to Main Southern Road, near Parramatia, via Smithfield, towards Cabramatia, 10 miles Road from Main Southern Road, near Irishtown, to George's River Old Road, 3 miles Road from Smithfield to Fairfield Hallway Station, 2 miles Road from Main Southern Road to Saltpan Creek (Funchbowl Road), 6 miles ... Cfrom Main Southern Road, ner Landadown Bridge, to Peurith and Bringally Road (Orphan School Road), 16 miles 30

Road from Main Southern Road at Narrellan, through Orielton, to Liverpool and Cobbitty Road, 2 miles

Road from Cobbitty to Maiavai, Westwood, and Vermont, 8 miles

Road from Main South Road at Camden towards

Burrsgorang, 16 miles

Road from Main South Road at Cawdor, to Westbrook Burrsgorang, 16 miles

Burragorang, 10 miss
Road from Main Bouth Road at Cawdor, to Westbrook Bridge, 3 miles
Road from Lestwre's to Brownlow Hill, 4 miles
Road from Picton to the top of Long Gully, 5 miles
Road from the top of Long Gully, 5 miles
Road from Mulgoa Boad, near Vanderville, to top
of Burragorang Mountain, 10 miles.
Road from Mulgoa Boad, near Vanderville, to top
of Burragorang Mountain, 10 miles.
Road from top of Burragorang Mountain towards
P. Martin 846 scree, 2 miles
Road from Campbelltown to Main Southern Road,
near Narellan, 5 miles
Road from Campbelltown to Appin, 10 miles
Road from Wollongong and Kiama Road, to Mount
Keirs, towards Appin, 7 miles
Road from Broughton's Pass to Wilton, 4 miles
Road from Broughton's Oreek to Kangaroo Ground,
9 miles

2 miles

Road from Appin and Mount Kaira Road, via

Douglass Park Hailway Station, to Menangia

Road, 5 miles Road, 6 miles

Road from Appin to Brooke's Point, 4 miles

Road from Appin to Broughton's Pass, 4 miles

Road from North Boundary of North Illawaras

Municipality, vis Bulls and Westmacott's and

towards Appin, to the top of the mountain, 5

miles

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Road from top of the mountain, near Westmacott's

Fass, to Appin, 15 miles

Road from Bomadorry Ferry, via Nowra, Tomerong,
and Ulladula, to Bateman's Bay, 91 miles

Road from Tomerong to Jervis Bay, at South Huskisson, 7 miles

Road from Tomerong and Jervis Bay Road to

North Huskisson, 5 miles

Road from Bateman's Bay to Moruys, 17 miles

Road from Moruya to Bodalla, 16 miles

Road from Nowra to Boundary of Numba Municipality, 5 miles

Road from Nows and Bomaderry Road to Terrars, I mile
Read from Illaroo, via Brown's Mountain, t) Boma-derry Ferry, S miles
Road from Main Southern Road, near Little Forest, to the creasing of the Bowral and Kangaloon Road, 9 miles
Road from the crossing of the Bowral and Kangaloon to Road, via Bong Bong and Sutton Forest, to the Main Southern Road, at the Cross Roads (Extrans) Law. 12 miles

to the Main Southern Road, at the Cross Roads
(Bremen's Isn), 13 miles
Road from Main Southern Road, at Pitrroy Mines,
via Bowral, to Old Southern Road, near Bong
Bong (Gib Road), 5 miles
Road from Berrima to Railway-station at Sutton
Forest, 4 miles
Road from Berrima, via Soapy Flat, to Wanganderi,
10 miles
Road from the Unappears

Forest, 4 miles
Road from Berrina, via Soapy Fiat, to Wangandri,
10 miles
Road from the Cross Roads at Sutton Forest to Eas
Boundary of H. H. M'Arthur's 3149 acres, 10
miles
Road from the Old Southern Road, at Mittagong,
near Burke's, to the Main Southern Road, near
the Old Filt Roy Inn, 2 miles
Road from the Old Southern Road, at Throaby Park,
near Sutton Forest Railway-station, to the
Village of Robertson, 15 miles
Road from the village of Robertson, via Vidler'a, to
the Western Boundary of Klama Municipality,
6 miles
Road from Village of Robertson, via Kangaloon, to
Alcorn's Hill, 3 miles
Road from Alcorn's Hill to Bowral, 12 miles
Road from the Rangaloon and Bawral Road, at
Roberton Fark, to the Western Boundary of Cenrel Illawarra Municipality, near Mount Murray,
6 miles
Road from Goulburn Municipality to Taralga, 30
miles
Road from Goulburn Municipality, via Clear Hills,
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Road from Laggan, via Tuena, to the Abercrombie
River, 35 miles
Road from Goulburn Municipality to Wheeo, 40
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Road from Goulburn Municipality, via Mummell, to Fomeroy, 19 miles.
Road from Mein Southern Road, at Breadalbane Plain, to Collector, 15 miles.
Road from Collector to Gundaroo. 16 miles
Road from Rungendore to Boro and Braidwood Plain, to Collector, 16 miles.

Road from Collector to Gundaroo. 16 miles

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Road from Bungendore to Boro and Braidwood

Road, near Doughboy Hill, 12 miles

Road from Bungendore via Molonglo, to the Queankeyan and Bundendore Road, 17 miles

Road from Gueenbeyan to Gundaroo. 23 miles

Road from Merimula to Jeliat Jeliat, 12 miles

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miles

54 Road from Braidwood to Sergeant's Peint (Little River), 9 miles ... Read from Sergeant's Point (Little River) to Ciyde Road, 8 miles ... Road from Main Southern Road, at Sharpening-stone Creek, to Boorowa, 30 miles ... Road from Tumu to Brungle, 11 miles ... Road from Gundagai to Tarrabandra, 10 miles ... Road from Main Southern Road, at Little Billabong. 210 77 70

£11,951 Total £40,336

Note.—The amount per mile proposed to be expended on cach class of roads is as under:—Ist class, £50 per mile; 2nd class, £25 per mile; 3rd class, £15 per mile; 4th class, £10 per mile; 5th class, £7 per mile.

EXTRAORDINARY ROBBERY FROM A BANK CLERK.

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Ox 6th February, Bank of England notes representing nearly £10,000, were stolen from the person of a clark of Mesors. Barnetts, Hoares, Hamburys, and Co., the bankers, of 00 and 52 Lombard-street. At the time of the occurrence the clerk in question was transacting business at the Birchbeck Deposit Bank, Southampton Buildings, Chancery Lane, and he had in his possession, attached to his body by a atrong steel chain, a bill case containing bank netes of the value of £9950. On reaching the bank he placed the case on the counter, and walled until his turn came to be attended to. Presently some person touched him on the shoulder, telling him he had dropped something, and called his attention to a piece of paper on the foor. This he stooped to pick up, but found that it did not belong to him. On standing up he thought he saw a hand leaving his bill case, and he at once examined it, and found the bank notes were missing. The persons standing beside him were not such as to excite suspicion, and in the street he could not we say one running away. The stolen notes were at once stopped at the Bank of England. There were eight notes of £1000 each, dated 28th October. 1869, and numbered \$2,542, \$2,543, \$2,544, \$2,545, \$2,305, \$2,305, \$2,307, and \$2,305; one of £500, dated 27th November, and numbered \$9,383; three of £300, dated 12th July, and numbered \$9,383; three of £300, dated 12th July, and numbered \$9,383; three of £300, dated 12th July, and numbered \$9,391, 20,992, and 22,418; one for £200, dated 10th September, and numbered \$6,513, 16,835, 31,571, and 13,163; two for £20 each, dated 9th December, and numbered \$9,334. A reward of £1000 has been offered for the apprehension of the thief. Information has been given to October There are all the derons, and every arrangement has been made to ensure his arrest. It is related that the Bank of England, anxious to assist Messers. Barnetts and Oo. In the recovery of the notes stolen from their clerk, have printed a new series of £1000

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the facts of the case. The place the bodies were discovered is also about half a mile from the Ponda Reformed church, situated in Franklin township, Begree county.

The youngest boy, who was about five years of ago, laid upon his face, his body partly within the shelter of the shelving rock, under which he had crawled. He was covered over with the coat of the oldest boy, and was also partly covered with a pile of leaves which they had gashered to protect themselves from the cold.

The next largest boy, who was about seven years of ago, laid parallel with the one just described. He was lying between a stone and a large log, and was also partly covered with leaves. He was also face downward.

But there is an evidence of subline and heroic devotion to his younger brothers in the position in which was found the oldest, who was about ten years of ago. He was lying on his back on a rock near his brothers, and where he seemed to have fallen from a perpendicular rock a little higher. He had robbed himself of his coat in order to give it to the youngest, and was besides almost wholly undressed, as if in his delirium he had imagined himself at home preparing to retire, or else was trying to further disribution. He had to be himself for the protection of his younger brothers when his florts were stopped by the approach of death or insensibility. His shirt was also rolled about his neck, as if if had worked there in his westle with death, so that when found a large portion of his body was entirely uncovered, except by a slight mantle of mow, which kind watter, was the little tin pall which they had taken along to gather nuts.

The bodies of all the children were considerably mutilated. Their hands were pinched and shriveled, as if by cold. The rich of the oldest, uncovered as he was, way yellow and withered looking. It is believed they must have perished the first night they were out. They disappeared on New Year's day, and the weather at that time was exceedingly cold, and a heavy rain prevailed a day or so after. The bod

MAITLAND MARKETS.

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Is ollines's stores, thored and esit fish have been in demand owing to the season. Sardines are reported rather searce.

English chees and hams, not procurable in any quantity, and then at only extreme rates.

Colonial Bacon.—Very little indeed in the market.

Wheat and Floor.—A two parcels of wheat have been disposed the floods is rapidly giving way, and, in all probability, this article in a short time will become as greatly a drug in the sarket as ver.

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Vegetables of every description may be said to be scarce, with
the exception of potatone, vast quantities having been destroyed
in every part of the district. The prices quoted telow are nominal
for the most part, some of the articles cammerated not being precurable at present.
In all other leading lines of merchandise there is no alteration

curable at present.

In all other leading lines of merchandles there is no alteration worthy of noise.

Fat Cattle.—The supply forwarded to market this week has been smaller than usual, and the quality not meanly so good. Prices have ranged from 18-9 do 16-16 of per 16-16 more than equal to the requirements of the trade. The best are purchased to butchering purposes and the balance sent to the pots; pricessy from 4s 5d to 5a.

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Flour, £11 10s to £15 per ton.

Brun, £5 se per ton.

Hay (luserns) £3, outen £1 to £4 5s, per ton.

Green lucerne, per lond, 5s.

Maire, per bushel, \$3 da to 3s 9d; maire meal, per 100 lbs.,

11s dd and 12s 6d.

Bjirita.—Martell's brandy, per gallon £1 2s 6d, per cass, £3 8s; Hennessy's brandy, per gallon, £1 2s, per case, £3 8s; runs. per

gallon, 18s 6d; gin, per case, £3 2s, ('tull contents) per case, £1 its; old tom, per case, £1 the; whishy, per case, £1 its; isin

'the child brank per case, £2 2s, the doner, 15s; porter, per rallon, Ibs 6d; giss, per case, £2 2s, Ituli contents) per case, £1 lis; old tems, per case, £1 lis; viditally, per case, £1 lis; vidit contents, per case, £1 lis; vidit contents, per case, £1 lis; vidit (leggish) per hogshead, £9 2s 6d, per dozen, 15s; porter, par dozen, 15s 6d; siec (colonist), per 36 gallons, £1 lis.

Poultry - Grees, per pair, wholesale 5s, retail 7s; ducks, per pair, wholesale 5s, retail 7s; ducks, per pair, wholesale 5s, retail 7s; turkey fens, per pair, wholesale 5s, retail 7s; wholesale 5s, retail 7s; turkey fens, per pair, wholesale 5s, retail 7s; further hers, per pair, wholesale 5s, retail 7s; Futus. --Apples retail, call, per dozen, fis £6; lemons wholesale, per dozen, 61; retail, per cores, 64; benamas retail, cach £6; piaceppites retail, each £6 to 1s.

Vegt tables. --Postates wholesale, per ton, £3; retail, per cwt. £5; colonis wholesale, per over. £6; retail, per b. £6; colonis wholesale, per 6c, £6; retail per bunch 52 £6; retail per bunch 52 £6; retail per bunch 52 £6; retail, per bunch 52 £6; retail per bl. £6; retail per lib. £94; than 1 tellum 1 tellum

Tallow ... Mutton \$34, beef \$12, per ton. Candles 5 4 white-sale 6 1.6 per lb. retail. Tobacco... American, 6s per lb.; colonial, Is per lb. 7 cigars £5 10s per 1006.

The "Flower of the Holy Ghost" is a South American production. The flower is a creamy white cup, nearly as large as half an egg, and extremely beautiful. What constitutes its extraordinary character, and its wonder as a natural floral growth, is the fact that is this flower is a little pure white dove, with pink bill and eyes, and its head turned as if looking over its back. Its wings, feet, bill, &c., are as perfect as those of the living dove, whose counterpart this wenderful mimic vegetable bird is.

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as those of the living dove, whose counterpart this wonderful mimic vegetable bird is.

The Phore de Loire relates that a cattle dealer of Drain, Maine et Loire, perceived last week that one of his finest onen was affected with anthrax or carbuncle, and having consulted a veterinary practitioner, was by him recommended to destroy the animal. Being, however, reluctant to lose the value of the beast, he first alaughtered it, and then offered to give the skin to the sons of two butchers of Draft, named Renou and Marceau, as a recompense for their trauble of skinning it. The bargain was accepted, and at the same time he entered into an agreement with a butcher of Ancenis, and sold him, on cheep terna, the body of the animal, divided into eight pieces, the meat weighing about 750 lbs., averring that he had killed the oxbecause it was dying of a plethors of blood. These pieces were sent to Nantes, and sold with a profit to a salter, who would naturally dispose of them in his turn. But the consequences to the young men who had taken off the hide were fatal, as both were a few days after seized with fever, shivering, and abscesses under the arm-pits, and one of them died on the Saturday following, and the other the next day.

Carpets are bought by the yard and worn by the foot.

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Escort, schooner, 130 tons, Captain Nicholain, from Part Mac-phold 8th instant. Captain, agent. PROJECTED DEPARTURES -Acan 19
Margaret and June, for Port Mackey; Stalling (a), for Auckland; Chy of Hobert (a), for Hobert Town

COASTERS INWARDS—APRIL 18.

unnbarn (a., from the Hunter River, with 30 bales hay, 120 wool, 20 bales skirs, 20 casks tallow, 50 hiles, 200 sheep.

pa Potatoes, and audolies.

IMPORT. - trait is. Escort, from Port Macdonaid: 1618 bags wheat, Order.

SHIPS' WALLS

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Howarr Town.—By the City of H bart, this day, at \$100 m.

For Graphon.—By the Ballina (a.), this day, at 6 p.m.

For Grarron.—By the Ballina (a), this day, at 6 p.m.

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The mails by the steambit GVELDNG will be closed at the General Post Office on WEDNESDAY, the twenticth day of April, 1876, as follows:

For newspapers, books, and packets at 6 p.m.

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For unregistered letters, at 9 p.m.

Letters (as well an ewspapers, books, and packets) posted in the Sydney Iron Receivers must be an posted before 6 p.m.

Late letters for the United Kingdom, if the postage and late fee be fully prepaid by stamps, will be received on THURSDAY. Site April, 1870, as follows:—At the General Post Office, late fee by Marrowilles, Eriedist, or Southampton, up to 8 a.m., late fee by Marrowilles, Eriedist, or Southampton, up to 8 a.m., at the fee by Marrowilles, Eriedist, or Southampton, up to 8 a.m., at the fee by Marrowilles, Eriedist, or Marrowilles, Williams, and Marrowilles, Eriedist, or Marrowilles, Eriedist, up to 6 a.m., provided they bear a inte fee of the catch, and are published on the date of the ateamer's departure.

M. LAMBTON, Scercisty.

NEWCASTLE. SEWARSLID.

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5 — Platypus (s), from sydney.

6 — Susannah Cuthbert (e), from Sydney.

6 — Yarrow, brig, 229, Hughes, from Melbourne.

16 — Ellen, brig, 243, Moulton, from Melbourne.

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17 — Ann and Jane, barque, 262, M'Donaid, from Melbourne.

17 — Cut, Freech barque, 266, Bourgoois, from Sydney.

17 — Deux Saurs, French brig, 341, Lancelot, from April 16 — Platypus (a), from sydney.

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April 17 — Deux Sours, French brig, 261, Lancelot, from Bydney.

April 17 — St. Magous, barque, 350, Ratherbrook, from Melbourne.

- Wallaroo, barque, 488, Trivett, from Wallaroo. - Bengal, barque, 328, Grearson, from Sydney. - Neptunus, Dutch barque, 634, Ladewyks, from Mel-

April 16.—Agnes Irring (*), for Grafton.
April 16.—Join Buryan baryan, Johanson, for Point de Gulie,
with 876 tons con.
April 16 — Catherine Jane, barque, Heath, for Melbourne, with
\$10 tons con. \$10 tons coal.

April 6.— Deva, brig. Lane, for Anchland, with 349 tons coal.

April 17.— Frowning Beauty, barque, Harrison, for Wellington,

with 510 tons coal.

with 10 tons coal.

COASTERS INWARDS.

April 16 — Alsrm, Au Revoir, from Sydney.

April 17 — Vibilia, Collingwood, Duke of Edinburgh, Hebe, Fux,

Sacramento, Wongindabs, Jane, from Sydney. VESSELS IN HARBOUR.

Captain, agent.
Amoor, barque, 380, Wilson, in the Stream, Gilchrist, Watt, and
Co., spenia.
Avoca, P. and O. S., 1200, Farquhar, in Waterview Bay, H. Avoca, P. and O. S., 1200, Farquhar, in Waterview Bay, 11 Moore, agent. Black Dog, schooner, 130, at Towns's Wharf, Thorne, agent. Blue Bell, schooner, 80, _____, at Smith's Wharf, J. Merriman

arque, 300, rugu, s. maga. p., agents. chooner. 52, Gravely, in Darling Harbour. Captain, agent. Wave, barque, 300, Vandervord, at Alger's Waarf-brig, 245, Woods, in the Serican, Laidiey, Ireland, and s. ahip. 657. Ronald. at 1'art avv's Wharf, Fraser and barque, 400, Bishop, at Alger's Wharf, M'Donald,

Guising Star, Sanda Co., sgeata.

B.I.M.S Guiches, 4 guns, Perrier, in Waterview Bay.

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Bawksebury, ship, 1300, Sayers, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist,
Watt, and Co., agents.

Helena, schooner, 100, Duthle, at Corporation Wharf, Captaia agent. Heron, echooner, 91, Laurie, at Victoria Wharf, C. B. Bond, agent.

H. M. S. Virago, 6 guns, Murray, in Farm Cove.

H. M. S. Virago, 6 guns, Murray, off Market Wharf, R. Campbell, agent, ale of Wight, ship, 1273, Helsett, in Lavender Bay, H. Moore,

agent, oliba, barque, \$80, Smith, in the Stream. Boilby and Scott, agents.

John Wesley, barque, 240, Mansell, at Campbell's Wharf, 8.

Rahone, agent.

J. O. Obleson, schooner, 80, Ives, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent. Jan., brig. 160, Thompson, in Farm Cove, Captain, agent. Restrel, brig. 180, Davis, in Johnstone's Hay, J. Black and

Acatres, 6018, 100, Dayis, in consequence and to Co., agenta, La Escocess, ship, 940, Evans, at Campbell's Wharf, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co., agents.
Ludy Darling, schooner, 109, Kendall, at Market Wharf, Captain, agent. Laurita, barque, 430, Ouldrecks, at Parbury's Wharf, Parbury, ouhers, agraia.
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coun, French war schooner, 6 guns, Brench war schooner, flush Cloud, schooner, 80, at Campbell's Wharf, Rabone, Fees,

Co. agents.

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Wharf, Caird, cross, at Macamara's Wharf, Caird, cross, and Co. agents.

and Edith, 450, Wobb, at Alger's Wharf, France and agents. gents.
American barque, 703, Barse, at Circular Wharf, in, agent. uptain, agent.

Dominion, American ship, 690, Freeman, at Cuthbert's
Tharf, H. B. Hall, agent For San Francisco.

10. barque, 545, Cameron, in Darling Harbour, Captain O.ward, ship, 600, Whyte, at Alger's Wharf, Smith, Brothers, as, schooper, 130, M'Lachian, at Corporation Whar Captain, agent.

Pet, barque, 268, Burch, at Grafton Wharf, Captain, agent.

Pether of Wales, schooner, 220, Roells, off the Cove, E. Lowther,

agent Robert Towns, barque, 560, Lee, at Circular Wharf, Towns and Co , sgents B. M. S Geelong, 1500, Dundas, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, ngent. See and Thistle, ketch, 50, Macfarlane, off Campbell's Wharf, Captain, agent. arque, \$10, Simpson, in Darling Harbour, Captain agent.
Swordish, schooner, 121, Saul, at Throckmorton's Wharf,
Captain, agent.
San Francisco, barque, 464, Blanch, at Grafton Wharf, Captain,
agent. atsuma, barque, 420, Hammond, at Market Wharf, Colonia

ner, 62. Hughes, at Circular Wharf, Cantain agent. r Isaac Newton, schooner, 121, Mackie, in Darling Harbour, Captain, agent. agent. echooger, 143, Wernham, in Darling Harbour, Captain, , ship, 1175, Smith, in the Circular Wharf, Willis, and Lloyd, sgeats Discharging.
rque, 340, Howles, at Smith's Wharf, M'Donald, Smith, agenta. , agenta. M'Kinley, at Grafton Wharf, Captain, barque, 254, M'Kinley, at Grafton Wharf, Captain,

agent.
Whasfred, ship, 1859, Loftus, at Circular Wharf, Willis, Merry,
and Lloyd, agents. For London.
Wilch. American barque, 428, Baraley, at Grafton Wharf,
Williams and Co. agents.
Woodlark, barque, 259, Livingatone, off Towns's Wharf, Towns 526, Howes, at Towns's Wharf. R. Towns and

SYDNEY HEADS. | TIME, | WINDS. | REMARKS. April 18. | 5.80 a.m. | S.W. | Light, and clear, S.W. | Light, S.W. | Li

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. G. KISS.—At the Baran, at 11 Celvek, Horres, Vehicles, Harness, Saddlery &c.; at 12, Gig. Phaeton, Kangaroo Dogs. Dawson and Oc.—At their Full-street Yards, at 11, Horses; at Camperdown Yards, at half-past 2, Horses.

G. M. FITT.—At his Yards, at Fullsgar's, at half-past 11, Fat Cettle; at his Yards, at half-past at at, Fat Cattle and Sheep;
w. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, at 11, Fat Cattle and Sheep.
Petersham, at 3, Fat Bullocks and Sheep.
LULLIVAN AND TINDALE.—At their Homebush Yards, at half-past 9, Fat Cattle and Sheep.
O. GRAHAM.—At Rellway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.
BUTLER AND INGLIS.—At Rellway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.
BUTLER AND INGLIS.—At the Baranf Hotel, Fitt-street, at 10, Goodwill, Lie nee, Furniture, &c.; at his Mart, at 11, Unredeemed Pringes.

Goodwill, Lie nee, Furniture, &c.; at his Mart, at 11, Unre-deemed Piedges.

G. HURLEY AND CO - At their Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Cloth ing, &c

F of UBBS AND CO —At their Booms, at half-part 16, Sugars, Jams, Herrings, Caustie Sods; at the Australian Bond, at half-part 2, Tubecco and Cigars.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, AND LAME,—At their Warehouse, at A. MOORE AND CO -At their Mart, at 11, Planofarte, Furni-

ELLIS AND CO.—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.; at Depot, at 12, Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Cheese, Fruit.

SET AND CO.—At their Sais Rooms, Circuits Quay, Crow's M. Nest causion, with Cattle, Horses, &c., District of Mereton, Quecessand.

LISTRE AND SON.—On the premiers, Moneur-street, Woolshra et 16, Hours hold Furniture, &c.

G. F. 108RBY — At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, Potatoes, &c.

HENFILY AND TOOHEY.—At Railway, at 16, Hay, Straw, &c.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1870.

THE excitement upon the subject of Emigration in England will lead to sounder views, sion, and probably to an extensive and steady exodus. The people who have been driven our by hunger will be followed by those attracte by the Land of Promise. It does not follow that the decrease in the pressure will render the prospect less effective. It is not difficult to follow a beaten track. There are many parts of England and Scotland bleak, cold, and barren, where the people are always struggling with poverty, and apprehending statvation. If these same people could be taken to the brow of some Tas-manian mountain, or to the hills of Ballarat, or to the valleys of Albury, or to the plains of Queensland, or to those thousand other spots where there is grandeur to please the eye and fertility to reward the toil-they would

Scorr has exclaimed-" Breathes there a man with soul so dead "-Our readers know well this passage. The associations of a native land are almost broken up, and every grand point with the peasant household is how they are to provide for the next winter. It is not now so the next winter. It is not now so much the love of native land that hinders the migration of the people, as the dread of the sea; the blank uncertainty which seems to overshadow removal to an indefinite distance, and perhaps, more than all this, the difficulty of raising the means by which the port may be attained.

The settlement of many questions will leave leisure at home to a more methodical exami-nation of this subject, and it may be an effectual prevention of much of the suffering which unavoidably attends the settlement of a

which unavoidably attends the settlement of a new country, both moral and physical. The emigration societies of England will prove useful agents in this work. They will naturally seek the best information. They will diffuse it with more effect—not with more zeal—than persons connected directly with the colonies. The position of England as a com-mercial country will house; increase her concolonies. The position of England as a com-mercial country will hourly increase her con-scious dependence for prosperity on her colonial empire. What is partially true now, that the colonies are loosely connected with the Home Government, and often act caprictously, may be met by new concessions on all sides, by apply-ing much more widely the principle of "give and take;" by that reciprocity which, without being exclusive in form, may be effective in substance. The absolute surrender by England of any power or influence on the colonies, often absurdly improvident, may prepare the way for relations of a more settled and rational kind, under which the British nation as a whole

division of labour is minute, and great in-dustries are liable to fluctuation, a few weeks of chest affections. elackness is sufficient to impoverish, and a few months to bring to the parish It is not, however, the pauper class that we ought to deal with; there are twenty thousand persons of one sort or another directly dependent upon our local funds. Less than five hundred thousand people have to find subsistence for all these destitute and dependent persons. We cannot, therefore, be

sendent persons. We cannot, therefore, be said to be relish if we protest against additions. We are quite aware that but for drunkenness and crime our pauper class would soon be insignificant. But so long as these cases of demoralisation subsist we cannot afford to add one person more to the dreary list. If, however, paupers are sent to the colonies, it ought to be exclusively at the cost of those who send them. Any appropriation of public money for this purpose would be as suicidal as unjust. We are not aware that restrictions on this account have been placed upon arrivals. In New York, the accumula-tion of paupers would be overwhelming, were it not that there is an immense country i and that the great body of the people are

in Sydney would be a source of incessant danger to its tranquillity, especially as there is no very obvious or ready outlet by which they could be dispersed.

The union of colonists at home to promot the emigration of the people may, however, prevent much mischief. They ought to know the probable effect of any particular movement, and the class of persons who are likely to succeed. The statistics of former times will show them the danger of temporary excess, and the proportions which ought to be observed the numbers sent out to colonies to which they are transmitted. It is very easy to create dissatisfaction, and it takes lorg to remove adverse impressions is they are once made. We do not, however think a pamphlet from some disappointed person will be accepted against the statistics of imports and exports, of schools and churches, of wages and food. All who know phiets are sure to come out if there is any chance of their being read, and that almost any story may be told, and with apparent But it is not isolated example truth. But it is not isolated examples of failure that can be placed against the great and palpable facts, which can prove that the colonies, and particularly the Australias, offer to all people who labour and are willing to work an abundant field and

an ample reward.

The endeavour to enlist the G vernment of Ergland in the work of emigration will probably lead to a revision of the national policy. The opposition of the Times, because poncy. The opposition of the zimes, because it alleges that the demand is founded upon communist principles, is somewhat too late. The very poor laws of England are communist as far as they go. They give a right to one man in the labour of another, on the ground of a common humanity. mmunism to send out emigrants must be communism to bring them in. colonies for many years have spent some millions on immigration. They did not, however, suppose that they were lending their assistance to Socialism. If the population of England rise faster than its subsistence, it must either look to send the people away.

must either look to send the people away, or to their being cut off by famine and pestilence. Before the period of emigration on a large scale, the black plague and other kindred maladies visited Europe two or three times in a century. A similar calamity, and from the same causes, overtook Iteland a few years ago; and on a smaller scale destruction in the same form visited the inlands and highlads are form visited the islands and highlands Scotland. The continuance of want in any of the large districts of England would lead to the same result. It thus becomes necessary in self-defence that the rich should look to

the proportion between the population that can live by their labour, and the number of those live by their labour, and the number of those who depend upon its proceeds. Their removal to countries where they may presper, as it will be for the relief of the people at home, ought to be effected at their expense. If the only object of the present movement

If the only object or the present involves is to get rid of temporary difficulty, to be followed by indifference, we shall see but little advantage result from it. There are already symptoms of returning trade and better already symptoms of returning trace and already symptoms of returning trace and amployment. The proposed strike for higher amployment. a tendency to recovery The long suspension of enterprise and accumlation of capital have probably prepared the way for a new spring. Whenever this shall be fully realised there will the means of doing so will be greater. The recollection, however, of a long season of suffering and privation will probably induce thoughtful men to embrace the first opportunity of permanently improving their con-dition. It will be found that such are the true colonists, and that their settlement not only promotes all existing interests, but be-comes a standing enticement to their kindred to follow them. Some of the largest families and best colonists are the children of such men—such as would do well anywhere, but under the favourable circumstances of the colonies, soon realise a competence, and make themselves a name and a place in the

Australian world. A REMARKABLE change seems to be coming A REMARKABLE change seems to be coming over the opinions of the medical faculty as to the climatic treatment of Consumption.

There are very few family circles without some member having been made the victim of this disease. The wide interest felt in the subject has created a popular literature on it. Innumerable remedies have been proposed and treating writing for the benefit posed and treatises written for the benefit of the afflicted, and yet the statistics do not seem to reveal any material diminution in

the disease One of the most popular remedies is change of climate, and to its reputation as a sanstorium for the consumptive Australia is indebted for a certain portion of its immigration. Dr. Bird, of Melbourne, some years ago wrote a treative lauding the virtues of the climate of Victoria, induced thereto by the benefit he had himself experienced as an invalid. English doctors have of late years seat out a good many patients to Australia. In the absence of carefully-kept statistics it is impos-sible to say how far this treatment has answered expectation. There have, of course, been some being exclusive in form, may be effective in substance. The absolute surrender by Eagland of any power or influence on the colonies, often absurdly improvident, may prepare the way for relations of a more settled and rational kind, under which the British nation as a whole may influence and guide the development of every part.

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gration at home is in view of pauperism. It would, indeed, be a great mistake to suppose that none are in this condition but the worthless and incompetent. Where the man in the bush, when it was remarked that the host himself and every one of his male guests had left the old country in consequence

But for one European invalid who emigrates there are scores who try to find the necessary change of climate nearer home. The sheltered parts of the southern coast of England are owded in winter time with invalids, while all the available nooks along the M diterranean coast have been explored to find places where the air is mild, and where the keen blast is ferded off. Careful thermometric registers have been kept to show the winter range of temperature, and several medical men have made pilgrimages to study the specialities of lecal climate for the benefit of invalids. The island of Madeira was, at one time, the favourite resort, till its popularity led to the establishment of a cort of branch consumptive hospital there, and then accurate scientific statistics began to be collected, when was found that recovery was the exception

The favourite opinion used to be that a mild, moist, equable temperature was the best, and that this could only be found on the sea coast and under the shelter of hills. The first reaction against this theory was against the "moisture." It was contended that a dry "moisture." It was contended that a dry air was what was wanted; and notwithstanding the assertions that dry air irritated the sensi-tive membrane of diseased lungs, and that in sque climates phthisis was unknown, sanatoria in dry positions became popular. Algiers and Egypt were recommended in preference to Malia and Madeira, and Australia owed part of its recommendation to its reputation for baving a dry climate. The second reaction against the old theory

now appears to have respect to the elevation of the sanatorium, and mountain air is being as strongly recommended as it was once condemned. Several writers, especially among the Germans, have lately adduced some very powerful urguments, sustained by facts, to show the curative effects of mountain air on delicate chests. The observations on which the new opinion is founded have been made in the mountain regions of Furope, Asia, and America. As long ago as 1856, Dr. Archibald Smith, a Scotch physician, settled in Peru, pointed out in papers experience of the Peruvians had led them to adopt the mountain air as the cure for their invalids. In Peru, he said, which has a great range of climate, phthisis is nowher more prevalent than in the mild and equabl temperature of the capital and its immediate environs, and that on the appearance of consumptive symptoms the physicians of Lima never hesitate to send their patients to the Sierra, the favourite sanatorium being at an elevation of no less than ten thousand feet while the proportion of cures attendant on this treatment is 79 per cent. The Government, in 1860, established at this place a military hospital for consumptive patients. Similar with respect to residence in other elevated regions; and if the facts adduced are not yet sufficiently extensive to justify a very broad conclusion, they have been deemed sufficient to se medical men speculating as to the possible rationale of a treatment which can, at any rate

cast a large measure of success. Those who favour the new view recall the fact that warm, moist, and equable climates are the great hotbeds of consumption, and that in such climates the disease is undoubtedly changes of temperature. They note that there are no facts to prove that cold in itself without aind and moisture is a cause of consumptive disease, while, on the contrary, there is much evidence to show that a pure cold air is curative. And with respect to ranges of temperature it seems to be a fact that the countries where the variations are greatest are anything but remarkable for the prevalence

f consumption.
It is probable that further examination may show that different climates will suit different temperaments and constitutions, nor is there sufficient reason for supposing that is there sufficient reason for supposing that very great elevation is necessary for the purpose of obtaining the benefit; indeed, some of the German writers contend that in the middle of Germany an elevation of tifteen hundred feet answers all purposes, freedom from missma, and a bracing atmosphere. Some authors also ascribe great virtue to a residence in pine forests, the terebinthine exhalations from which are reputed to have a healing virtue. Whether the same merit would attach to gum forests is a matter for local inquiry, but forests furnish the shelter from wind which in elevated posi-

A reviewer in the Practition A reviewer in the Practitioner, treating the inquiry, points attention to the fact that long sea voyages have in many cases proved indisputably successful; and he attributes the result not only to the fresh air, but to the light and gentle exercise which is all that is possible on shipboard, and to the necessary avoidance of all muscular fatigue. He quotes avoidance of all muscular fatigue. He quotes Dr. Burslem, of Bournemouth, as having particularly enforced the necessity of avoiding fatigue. He intimates that the sea voyage was often the really beneficial agent in the trip to Madeira; and, if so, it must have been still more so in the trip to Australia. But if this theory of enforced repose is sound, it can hardly, as the writer suggests, establish an analogy between the curative action of long voyages and mountain residence, for the argument would rather tell against excessive ment would rather tell against excessive altitudes, as even if patients were able carriage exercise in mountain districts this would often be insufficient to keep down the sensation of cold, and the necessary amount of personal exercise is incompatible with the

Whatever value there may be in the mer-Whatever value there may be in the mere theory as to the curative effect of mountain air, it will be open for Australians to turn it to account. We have regions sufficiently elevated to answer all sanitary purposes, and our railways make the mountain air easily accessible to the jaded and enfeebled citizens of our metropolis. The sanitary value to Sydney of the Blue Mountains is not perhaps yet appreciated. appreciated.

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL.—The summary of colonial news for transmission to Europe by the steamship Geelong will be published in this journal to-morrow (Wedeseday) morning, the 20th instant. Advertisers are particularly requested to send in their favours early this (Tuesday) evening. Alterations in advertisements ordered for more than one insertion must be sent in

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District Court.—Roberts v. Phillips, Hayes v. Rilsy, Gardner v. Brees, Levien v. Sanderson, Milsom v. Kunny, Web and eBother v. Bloridge, Walker v. Pinkerton, Weerne v. Pinkerton,

Diath from Drowning. At the Coroner's office, Hyde inquiry yesteday meeting, at the Coroner's office, Hyde inquiry yesteday meeting, at the Coroner's office, Hyde inquiry yested that the direard, her bushand, was a waterman; he was a matter of Worcast-rhite. England, and was extyregibl years of age; they had ben married thirty-two years, and he had left nine children living; he had been in Australia about forty year; the last time she saw him alive was at 11 o'clock on the fermion of last Saturday at her hone; he had lend they in the morting, and at that hour ho was sill to derive the influence of drink, but not so but as he was; she a whim at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at a distance from the hous; he than 1 peared to wask standily; he went into Donon's public-house, at Pyrmont; that was the last time she raw him alive; her husband was addicted to dishking; he was able to swim; he was a licensed waterman plying between Erskins-dreet and 'liamain, and the uppose the was so engaged on Saturday ostening and saw the body of a man in a waterm the hat, at the last to Erskins-street; Dr. Cox was present and was endowwing to restore animation; after the explestion of about two minues, by the doctor's directions, he protunt a cob and removed the man to the Sydney Infimary for the purpose of having him placed in a hot bath: he had known the deceased for some time and had never seen him under the influence of drink—James Greenfield, lighterman, residing at Union street, Sydney, deposed that about 4 o'clock on last Saturday afternoon he went down to the Balmain wherf, at the feat of Erskine-street; a gentleman coming up red asking if there were any waterman about, and not see up 100, witness got one foot on the what fand one on the twa, and called for assistance; he could not get the unan out by himself, but some men of the water which was alongside, and took hold of him and held him up; witness pot one foot on the what and one on the trait, and called for assistance; he could not get the under the influence of drink. Dr.

many, to which he accompanied the body, by the offlows. Verdict: "That deceased had been accidentally drowned."

EXTRAORDIMARY RROOVERY OF A GOLD WATCH, &c.—Some few years ago a Danish smilor, named Vgeek, was employed at Newcasile, and while there was the means of saving some lives during one of the heavy gales that occasionally prevail at that port. The Sydney public, in recognition of his gallant conduct, entered into a subscription, and presented him with a gold watch worth thirty guineas. His merit being also represented by Captain Hixon, our superintendent of pilots, dc., to the British Royal Hixon, our superintendent of pilots, dc., to the British Royal Hixon, our superintendent of pilots, dc., to the British Royal Hixon, our superintendent of pilots, dc., to the British Royal Hixon, our superintendent of pilots, dc., to the British Royal Hixon, our superintendent of pilots, dc., to the British Royal Hixon, our superintendent of pilots, dc., to the British Royal Hixon, but a superintendent of pilots, and the superintendent of the second the schooler Marion Renny, which was bound to the South See Islands, in the tortolesshell trade. The fate of those who went in this vessel will still be fresh in the raids of people here, the whole or even having been murdered by the natives of Roubians, one of the Solomon Islands. After the large of several years, Captain Macfarland, of the ketch Rose and Thirds, fitted out his craft for trading in the same locality. On the 28th of January last he was in the heat-out of the chefts sent him the watch and medal intact. By means of trade he obtained the two articles, and brought them to Bydney. He has shown them to Captain Hixen, who is anxious that they should be given up to Vgeek's friends, if any oun be found. It is somewhat extraordinary that so delicate an article as a watch should for several years have remained unisjured in the heads of saveges so ignorant as no to know its value or its ne.

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ATTEMPTED SELF-DESTRUCTION.—A determined attempt at self-destruction was made on the moralog of the 14 h instant by Robert Turnbull, one of the passengers by the steamer Rob Roy from Portland to Melbourne, shortly before the reseal entered the Heads. It appears that the man, who had been drinking heavily, and was in a state bordering on delirium tremens, was discovered by some of his fellow-passengers with a small clasp knife in his hands backing at his throat with the rusty blade. He had already stabbed himself twice in the breast, and secured determinedly intent on putting an end to his life. The knife was, of course, takes from him, and he was put under restraint, while the best means at command were employed to staunch the blood that was flowing from the wounds in his side and neck. Fortunately none of the wounds were deep, her in a vital part, and when the vessel arrived at the wharf Turnbull was given into the custoff of constable Hannen, who forthwith conveyed him in a cab to the hospital, where his wounds were properly dressed. The isjuries are said by Dr. Lawrence to be not of a serious character.

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Stitche on a Baitway, —Under the aluming heading determined suicide by a railway train "the Corneal Colonicies sys,—Another shocking event, as sensational as the Billwood murder, occurred on the railway line meat Hagley. The large esgine, with a train of eighteen ballast trucks, was thundering along near Mr. Scott's, in the vicinity of Hagley, shout il o'clock, when the engineer observed a man some distance abased making motions with his right arm round bis head. Just as the train neared him the writched man leid himself down with his head on the rail, and the train instantly passed over it, completely dividig the head across by the syee, leaving the nose and lower part of the face attached to the body. The remains were recognised to be those of a labourer on the line, named Thomas Stewart, but we have heard no cause assigned for the man committing suicide in this terrible, but certainly very effectual, manner. The body was removed to Mr. Clancey's Hotel, at Hagley, where an inquest would be held.

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appearance it seemed to be insterrise stand took, owal very strong; and the blackemiths here admire the quality of it. This is another addition to the importance of Blandford and Murrurndi.

THE WATER POLICE MAGISTRATE. — The Waggs Waggs Express has the following: — A rumour has been geing about during the last few days that our Police Magistrate, Mr. Baylis, is about to be promoted to the office of Water Police Magistrate in Sydney, vacant by the drash of Mr. Closts.

THE RICHMOND RIVER FLOOD.—The Grafton Observer, of the 1th instant, says:—Our correspondent, writing from Casino on the 10 h instant, remains, "Mr. Leopold Girard, of Lismore, was here to day, and says they have lost about 1800 head of cattle, as far as known at present, but they expect to lose many mere, owing to the damp state of the ground end the cold weather. To-day the weather appears to have taken up. It is a beautiful day. All lest week it was very abowery, and there is a great deal of water still on the ground."

THE POLICE MAGISTRATE OF CASINO.—In reference to the late case of committal of the Police Magistrate of Casino, for manelaughter, and the refusal of the Attorney-General to file an indicionant, a number of gentlement heye presented Mr. Fawcett with a testimonial, accompanied by a purse of soversigns, and the hearty congratulations of the committee upon the happy termination of the eff.ir, and their sincere hopes that he may be appared for many years to continue his official duties in the police district of Casino.

PROPIN'S CONCERTS.—A complimentary concert indered by the swites of the funds, to k. lace last night in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street. The hall was well filled by an audie re which Italy spreciated and heartily appleaded the musical and literary relections previded for their cutertainment. Mr. Parkes, M.L. As occupied the chair.

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TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

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THE Volunteers returned from camp yesterday; the weather was fine and had the ground been suitable review night have come off.

The Druid sports and other festivities were well

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The meeting of supporters of the Opposition at Col.
ingword on Saturday was a failure.

Mr. Porter has received an extension of time to

complete his final deposit as security for the performance of his railway contract.

There have been more floods in Gippsland, but the waters are receding; the sch oners Albert and Ruedale were beached at the entrance, but are likely to

Arrival.—Rengatira (4.), from Sydney
The barque Masslists passed the Otway, for Sydney.

NEW ZEALAND.

Te Kooti last four of his fingers in the late engage. ment; he threatens a descent on Auckland, Mr. Fox criticises Earl Granville's despatch very

URALLA.

MONDAY. The polling here for the Northern Gold-Fields coulted as follows:-

BATHURST.

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MONDAY. The Autumn Show of the Agricultural Association the Autumn blow of the Agricultural Association took place to-day, but the exhibits and attendance were not so good as on former occasions. The greatest novelty was an exhibit of two tons of the Bowenfels coal, sent by Mr. Thomas Brown from the colliery at Eskbank. It excited a good deal of attention, and was awarded a special prize. After the show the coal was purchased at auction by Cobb and Co., for use in their factory, at 44s. a ton, and the proceeds presented

The cricket match between the Sydney Civil and Military and the Bathurst Clubs was resumed to-day, and terminated in favour of Bathurst, with 12 runs to spare.

GRAFTON.

The Agnes Irving (s.) arrived on Sunday afternoon,

An Ackonat Transported from Calcutta to VioTobla — Mr. H. Sartine, in a letter to the Molecura
Herald, says his visit to that city has been forced upon
him by the authorities at Calcutta. In fact he has been
transported from there to that colony. Some time beek,
while on a professional tour in Western Australia, he not
the liberated Frainan, Kenselly and Co, and was at times
in their company. After closing his engagements thee,
he left the Sound in the mail steamer for Calcutts, and
performed there for a short time in connection
with Abell's circus, and during Prince Alfred's
visit to that place, and was about to leave for the purpose
of fur filling several lucrative engagements in the interior,
when he was arrested on warrant, signed by Barl Mayo,
Vicercy of India, on suspicion of being a Fenian. He was
allowed on parole to have his liberty, but only for a radius
of me mile from Spence's hotel, where he was staying, but
was always under strict surveillance from the police. After
remaining in this position for some five weeks, he was,
against his will, conveyed on board the Isabelia Brown, hy
superintendent Lenninghass and a detective, and brought
to Melbourne, the Indian Government paying his passage,
and giving him a sum of money to quietly leave the
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The RAINS AND FLOODS IN THE MORTH-WEST.—A

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THE RAINS AND FLOODS IN THE MORTH-WEST.—A gentleman who arrived in Dubbo from Bourko supplies the Dipatch with the following notes of the state of the country:—"When I left Bourke, four mails from Walgett were due. When I passed Gongdam, the latest report was the wafer was all over Walgett, and people were leaving their stations on the Culgon. The water will be high at Bourke; some expect a very high flood, and are making preparations. It all depends on what rivers come down at one time. No such local rains have been known for tea years. The morning I crossed the Marra, the medium for some time local his horse with the mail. A man brought me across where the creek was three miles wide, and swmmable in places when riding a horse of ordinary height. The Butterbone stockman said he had never known it so bigh, or rise so quickly."

mable in places when riding a horse of ordinary height. The Butterbone stockman said he had never known it so bigh, or rise so quickly."

DOCTOREN TEA.—The following, which we clip from the General Chinas Mail, is not without interest to teadrinkers here: —"We notice that the practice of hording up the leaves of tea, drawn in tea-shops and private families, and disposing of them to parties who make it a business to remainfulate and prepare them for the foreign market, has made its appearance in Sucho s and either interfor cities, where large quantities may be seen drying on the streets say bright day. This method of adultsation has been extensively practiced at Shanghai for many years, and some time since provoked a produmation from the Taoutsi forbidding it; as in many other instance, however, the prohibition had only a temporary influence, and instead of absting the evil has encouraged its removal or rather its introduction into other cities. The Chinese often wonder why foreigners like some kinds of their tas so highly coloured as to require the application of almost deadity quantities of Prussian blue, and refuse to buy uniess of the shop can be put, either by natives or foreigners. It what possible use the exhaustively drawn tea leaves from the shop can be put, either by natives or foreigners. It may be true that much of it is disposed of to the posser classes with a slight mixture of good tos, but as a greated rule it is designed and prepared expressly for the foreign market.

Victoria Theatre,—After having for several weeks

being very usity of it. Certain circumstances the transmission of other diseases from child to child is possible—may that the actual occurrence of such transmission is an acknowledged fact. 2. Spontaneous cowpox transmission is an acknowledged fact. 2. Spontaneous cowpox transmission to afford perfect immunity from scaling in its effects, and more likely than humanised lymph to afford perfect immunity from smallpox. In other words, the present humanised lymph is degenerated—a fact placed beyond doubt by re-vaccination as practised in the Prussian army, by the gradually increasing re-susceptibility of the vaccinated, as the gradually increasing re-susceptibility of the vaccinated, as the gradually increasing fatality of smallpox among them. 3. Spontaneous cowpox, by being gransmitted only though the bovine reach, the amp is the soil natural to only though the bovine reach, the amp as smallpox is a disease of the bovine race, the same as smallpox is a disease of the bovine race, the same as smallpox is a disease of the human race; transmitted on the soil natural to them they both recain their sponish the soil natural to them they both recain their sponish to be reachly amines. 6 By animal vaccination and beauting in the shall be successed by the sease of the compox vesicle, as described by Jenner and others, with such moditications only as as due to the passage of lymph through young and healthy animals. 6 By animal vaccination, at its described by interesting the sponish through the properties of the composers can be secured that the ready for use, by animal vaccination, at six days notice, 5000 persons can be vaccinated."

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RASTER MONDAY.

This has now become an established holiday, and with it the re-establishment of the old Homebush Course upon something of its former footing, has not only set in, but, since the visit of the Dake of Edinburgh, has become exceedingly popular. But this was not the only place of smusement opened for the public, for Batany presented what theatrical caterers would call a monster bill of fare. The Albert Ground, so way behind, had a giant attraction in the shape of the English pedestrians, and the varieus places of recert in our harbour had proclaimed sports and amusements of every kind and degree. Then in addition to these, the Government very wisely hald out inducements in the shape of cheep fares and extended roturn tickets to visitors to the interior. These vivits, made for pleasure, will undoubtedly have the effect of popularising our railways, an effect which has already been produced to some small extent, since the number of excursionists, whenever the opportunity for an excursion is given, has been gradually increasing for some time past.

As usual upon holiday occasions, there was the remarkable phenomena presented of the denizens of the country rushing into town, and of the residents of the town making tracks for the country, each crossing the track of the other in the search for change, in the most stratic manner. The suburban 'buses came into the city loaded in all parts, and those who did not take advantage of the early trips were left behind, to walk on at lefaure, or to wait in patience for the means of transport. Every available 'bus was taken off the suburban liner, in order to provide conveyance for the thousands who visited Botany and the Albert Ground.

On the Circular Quay, the crowd was asmenthing astending, especially to one who had just come down from the King-street corner and had witnessed the rush for conveyances and the stream of pleasure-seekers that was setting out-southwards. Prom the early hour of 10 o'cleek the holiday makers seemed to be massed together on the Quay in

As the day was more than usually fine, every individual who could possibly get out into the open air did so; the recent bed weather, which had made confinement to home compulsory, had given to everyone who could avail himself of it a rest for the light and springy air, the clear atmosphere, the almost cloudlers shy of the finest season of our Australian climate. The sun shome out warmly and pleasantly, his rays being tempered by the sweet soft breeze that blew freahly and coolly during the day, making it feel even chilly when too long in the shade.

Everything seems to have passed off very pleasantly during the day, for no accounts of accidents of any serious kind have reached us; and in the evening the various thestres were crowded in every part.

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THE ALBERT GROUND.

The Albert Ground, as it was generally expected it would do, proved the great centre of attraction to holiday folks yesterday. As soon as the gates were opened, people began to pour into the ground, and before an hour had elapsed there were five or als thousand persons present. The numbers continued to increase with astonishing rapidity until between 1 and 2 o'chock. There could not have been less than fourteen or fifteen in housand persons on the ground. The fact that the English pedestrians were to make their first public appearance in this colony was, no doubt, the main cause of drawing such a large concourse of pa-ple together, for the events on the programme were not of an extraordinary character. A floor day could not have been wished for. In the middle put of the day the rays of the sun were somewhat hot, but the heat was agreeably tempered by a north-east wind. The English pedestrians—Frank Hewitt, the champion quarter-mile runner of the world; Albert E Bird, the champion mile runner; and George Topley, the champion walker of Ragland and America—appeared to be in excellent contition. They appeared under very much more favourable circumstances then they did on the first coasion of their appearing in Melbourne, when they had just been subjected to a long sea-vayage, and when the weather was exceedingly hot and uncomfortable. They had therefore, yesterday, every coportunity of displaying their extraordinary powers in running and walking to the best possible advantage. But with regard to Bird extraordinary powers in running and walking to the best possible advantage, But with regard to Bird and Hewritt, the public had some little cause for disappointment, as will be seen below. The visif of the pedestrians to this colony will certainly have the effect of giving an impute to the particular for which they player, and a sever discound befound to perform the duties. Mr. De Lissa very efficiently discharged the duties of stater, and Mr. S. Cohen failbild else not

selection of music which they played. At 1 o clock the members of the Albert Club, at the invitation of the gentlemen under whose management the sporte had been provided, and down to a lunch which had been prepared by Mr. O'Brien (Tattersall's) in his best style.

The first event on the card was a 150 Yards' Handicap Flat Race.—First price, 3 sovereigns; second, 2 sovereigns; third, half-sovereign. Twenty started, in three divisions, being handicapped as follows:—H. Cuummins, scratch; J. Aldis, 2 yards start; H. Head, 8 yards; J. Makin, 10 yards; R. Hayes, 10 yards; J. Stanlou, 11 yards; C. Les, 11 yards; G. Lace, 12 yards; J. Walen, 13 yards; J. Davids, G. Yards; W. A. Manton, 10 yards; J. Rader, J. J. Yards; J. Wales, 10 yards; J. Gurtis, 2 yards; A. Strahan, 10 yards; F. Howe, 10 yards; J. Gurtis, 2 yards; A. Strahan, 10 yards; F. Howe, 10 yards; J. Cuttis, 2 yards; A. Strahan, 10 yards; F. Howe, 10 yards; J. Buran, 12 yards; H. Gilchrist, 12 yards; G. Lander, P. M. Bayley, and A. Strahan were the unocessful competitors in each of the three divisions, and at 1 o'clock they ran o'ff the final heat. An excellent start was effected, and the three winners kept well together nearly the whole of the distance. As the winning-post was neard, Bayley got a slight head, and utilusately came un winner by about two yards. The race was run in 151 seconds. The compositions came in as follows:—

1. R. Bayley

On-Mile Bicycle Handicap Flat Race.—First price, 2 soversigns; second.

ground. The first time round, the competitors main-tained pretty much the same distance between each other as when they started. On passing the winning-post the second time round, O'Brien had gained consider-ably on Drake, and Pariit had gained considerably on O'Brien. On the third time round, O'Brien, smidst the others of the spectators, gradually overtook and passed Drake. He increased the distance, and came in winner by about twenty yards. The time occupied was 5 minutes 5 accords.

Lea showed some excellent running. The time occupied was 49 second at the compelion of the compelion. This event was looked forward to with great interest, lassuage as the conjection. Fourteen started. The handicapping was as follows:—A. E. Birk, erratch; H. Wilson, 139 yards start; A. Pick, 160; C. Baker, 180; C. Whitshead, 190; J. Wheeler, 215; W. Bennstt, 200; T. Conner, 230; J. W. Webb, 300; F. Wilkinson, 270; G. E. Watsen, 300; J. Golder, 300. F. Wilkinson, 270; G. E. Watsen, 300; J. Golder, 300. F. Wilkinson, 270; G. E. Watsen, 300; J. Golder, 300. I was even of the vigour and speed that he was expected to exhibit. The cause was not made known until the tripour and speed that he was expected to exhibit. The cause was not made known until the tripour and speed that he was expected to exhibit. The cause was not made known until the compelitors maintained their respective positions until

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Betting: 35 to 10 each v. Irish Kate and Lilly; 4 to 1

D. ale.

There was a good deal of trouble in getting the little
come away, and when the signal was given to go the start
was not a very good one. Dozie jumped away with the
lead, Flir, Naive Rose, and Lilly being closes at hand, the
other strengling: if at all distances. At the back of the
course Lish Kate was called upon, and she went up to
the frint rank but did not keep her position very
long, for, after a short struggle, she fell off
besten. On turning into the straight running they were
all at the whip, excepting Dozie, who was sailing away in
front hard held. She never was caught from beginning to
finish, and won easily by a couple of lengths, Lily seon, 4,
the remainder following in Indian file at considerable intervals. Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds.

Third Race.—Homebush Triel Stakes of 15 sovereigns
each, 2 excursigns forfati, with 150 sovereigns added: for
2 year old cole, 8 st. 71ks; fillies, 8 st. 4 bs. Scoond horse
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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. Monnar Eventure.

The decrease in the yield of our gold fields was during the first two months of the year thought to be due to exceptional causes. Last month's tescort receipts having presented no improvement, seems to point to the conclusion that as far as New South Wales is concerned the falling off in this year's gold production will be more marked. The receipts for the month ending 31st ultimo were:—From the Wastern districts, 7380 cz. 12 dwts. 17 grs; Southern, 3837 cz. 7 dwts. 13 grs.; Northern, 3837 cz. 16 dwts. 3 grs; making a total of 11,755 cz. 16 dwts. 3 grs, or 3631 oz. less than the receipts during March, 1869. The aggresgate receipts for the first quarters of both years are also very disproportionate. This year they only smount to 35,781 cz.; for the corresponding period of last year they were 50,608 oz.; only amount to 35,781 ca.; for the correspond-ing period of last year they were 50,608 oz.; ditto 1868, 56,542 cz.; ditto 1867, 45,278 oz.; ditto 1866, 54,208 oz.; so that last quarter's receipts have been 9500 ez. less than those of any similar period for five years. The following table exhibits the monthly receipts from the various gold-fields during the first quarters of 1869 and 1870.

1869.	Western.	Bouthern.	Northern.
January February Much	12,364 7,763 9,077	6,263 6,991 5,357	1885 916 952
1870.	29,204	17,651	3758
January Pebruary March	6,219 8,859 7,389	4,726 3,809 3,837	7 84 669 637
	22,455	11,351	1912

The receipts and issues at the Sydney Branch Mint during the four weeks ending 26th ultimo were :-Gold received for coinage, 29,212 oz.;

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The cargo of Mauritius sugars ex Amoor will be offered by auction at Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb's rooms, to-morrow (Tues-

Acevon, and Lamb's rooms, to-morrow (luesday).

In addition to the exports for the usual lunar month, Messrs. Stables, Straker, and Co. report that the Magellan, Yang Tze, Nereus, Cairnsmore, and Duncraig cleared for Sydney prior to February 19, with cargoes valued at £158,011.

Their supplementary circular of February 24, states:—

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The clearances on account of the current statistical month, as recorded in the tables, are sixteen in number, dive being for Meinures, for the for sydney, two for funcemaind, one for Asiania, and one each for Canterbury, Nelson, and Weilington. The Mainu ciacred from London for Milbourne yesterday. Of the vessels actually attended in the first of three clearing from the outports (viz. : the Hartech Castle for Meibourne, and the Cairnemore for Sydney, both from Liverpool, and the Dunorals for Sydney, from the Clydel were not prepared at the respective Custom Houses at the time of going to press, but we believe the Duncraig's cargo included among other goods 5500 gailons Bittish spirit, 256 gailons brandly, 200 gailons rum, 6 tons yulkow metal, 385 barrels beer, paint materials £400, pig iron, 100 1000s, gaivanized iron, £553, and candles £443.

We take the following from Messra. Burrows and Perks's grain circular for the Australian

From Manila we have advices to February 28, which state that the Pantaloon was loading for Sydney. Her cargo would consist chiefly of hemp and cigars, with a small quantity of wet sugar for dead weight. No vessels had sailed for the colonies during the preceding month. Of the markets Messrs. Russell and Sturgis

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report:

Sugar.—Early in the fortnight about 15,000 piculs of superior
current engar were purchased at 5 1-16 dollars per picul, and it is
reported dealers have accepted contracts at 5 dollars per picul
for their editory. No purchases of brown, and we quote last.

Hemp.—All transactions is current quality have been at 11-18
per picul, at which price it is wanted for vessuls loading, and
recipts for January and February are short of those for corrresponding period last year. Total recipts from the provinges
at this port since lat of January to date have been 68 200 piculs,
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Manila, inform us, under date 8th March, that there was a fair sale for Australian coal, and valued handy-sized cargoes at 20 to 22 florina per ton, delivered at an outport. Colonial sovereigns would realise f 12.30 to f 12.40. Exchange on London, f 11.72½ for 6 months' bills. The Samhiri had sailed for Syduey with 727 tons sugar, 6 tons rice, and 7 tons rattans, leaving the Australia Packet and Passarceang (reported last month) loading for Australia. The new crop of sugar was not expected to be in the market before May. Other produce is thus reported upon:—

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Coffee, Java, is very scarce, but this year's yield will soon he coming to market been 1300 piculs ordinary blue hean were soid at Samarang a few days ago at f 32 to f 34 per picul. We called great Java at f 30 per picul, comminal. Coffee, Padang: This nat Government suction will be held at Padang at the end of this man to continue the product of the present proprietors will become the purchaser. We value white Bataria at file of patternship. It is expected that out of the present proprietors will become the purchaser. We value white Bataria at file to 1170, and No. 2 at f 139 to f 140, both per keying of 37 jiculs. Cargo not in the market. Ratians—slice of Berreo at f 11 to f 13, and of Padang at 8 to f 9,35 per picul. Pepper, black—Advancing, Lampongs soid at f 16 to 15 50, and it is reported that even f 10 per picul has been paid, at 15 to 150 per picul. The product of 100 per picul has been paid, the second of 100 per picul. The product of 100 per picul. The picul. The product of 100 per picul. The product of 100 per picul. The product of 100 per picul. The per picul. The product of 100 per picul. The product of 100 per picul. The product of 100 per picul. The per picul. The per picul. The per picul. The per picul p

Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker says she objects to the present style of ladies' dresses, because it destroys all des of the form below the waist.

A Baltimore husband remonstrated with his wife by 1 ouring hot soup down her back.

A Norther Places—"Were you born in wedleck?" said a counsel to a witness. "No, I 'sase born is Woodsteck," was the reply.

A collection of over 1100 Chinese books has been given to the British Museum.

A Beston paper reports a cock fighth under the head of "en ornithological discussion."

Every cab and public carriage in London now has pointed upon its doors 'therates of fare.

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PARRAMATTA QUARTER SESSIONS.

[PROW OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MONDAY, 1871 APRIL.

BEFORE Acting District Court Judge WILKINSON—Mr. George Fullerton prosecuting for the Crown.

TARCENY.

Thomas Young and Sarah Berry were placed in the dock, charged with having stolen a quantity of drapery goosis from the store of Mrs. Gorman, at Castleresgle, in December last. A second count charged the prisoners with receiving the goods, knowing the same to have been stolen. Prisoners pleased not guilty. Senior-sergeant Johnstone, of Penrith, deposed that, from information received, he fellowed the female prisoner from Penrith on 10th January, and found part of the stolen goods (pr. duced and identified) in her possession. She denied having stolen the goods, and said she had bought them from a hawker; on the way in to Penrith lock up, she said, "You will find I am not the only one to blame," and when at the lock-up she said that the reminder of the stolen goods were to be found at the residence of the male prisoner, concealed in a trunk in his bedreom; she further said, that she and the male prisoner with whom she had been living, had that day parted and had divided the goods; next morning Young's promises were searched, and the goods found as described; Young-senied any knowledge of their being on his premises, and from that time until the day first had said nothing what-were to inculpate himself. Charles Gorman, manager of Mrs. Gorman's store, Castleresgh, identified the articles as those stolen from his mother's premises on 30th December. Sophia Simmons deposed that the female prisoner was in her employ, shortly after leaving which has made to witness and sold her one of the pieces of print for be, stating that her brother had beught it for her. Ann. When deposed to receiving a gift of some of the prior from the female prisoner. This closed the case for the procerution. The prisoner Young called Mr. John Parker, of Penrith, who gave him a good character. He bridgener was in the harder of the stolen goods being under his roof. Th

duced to prove that the prisoner Young was in any way organisant of the presence of the stolen articles in his house while it was proved that other persons had access to the premises.

THAY.

Thomas M'Cue, Michael M'Cue, and Luke Hay were charged with having committed the above offence on the 16th January last. Defendants pleaded not guilty. Mr. T. H. Hellyer appeared for Thomas and Michael M'Cue, Mr. W. Roberts for Luke Hay. For the prosecution Mr. Fullerton called the following wincesses: Thomas Atkins, publican, Church-street, deposed that on the evening of the day in question, which was a Sunday defendants (Michael M'Cue and Luke Hay) rode up to his house, and after dismounting began to "spar" at each other: he heard Hay say, "I don't want to strike you, I'm a friend of yours;" they then dropped their hats and walked out on the footpath, where they commenced arguing, and soon after there was a noise outside and a souffle; he (witness) could not say who was fighting, for there were spectators standing round the combatants; shout three-quarters of an hour later, when Luke Hay and his brother William were standing in witness's bar, a couple of loud blows were dealt on the door; before witness could interfere one of the brothers Hay had opened the door, when Thomas M'Cue rushed in and struck Luke Hay on the shoulder, saying, "You're the —— man I want; come out here; witness followed them out, and tried to make peace; a crowd commenced to gather and prisoners began to fight; witness tried to separate them, but could not, so went for the police; he was not frightened, but did not wish the fighting to take place opposite his house; when he came back with the police a large number of people had collected; they appeared to be coming from various places of worship; before going for the police witness heard his wife call to him to come in, but he did not know whether she was frightened or no; did not see any own exhibit signs of fear; not be supported to be coming from various places of worship; before going for t and an income summed up. The jury, after retiring for upwards of an hour, returned a verdict of not guilty as concerned all three defendants, who were accordingly discharged.

The Court rose at 4 o'clock. As the criminal business was not all concluded, his Honor announced that the District Court cases postponed from Saturday last could not be heard until 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

PARRAMATTA DISTRICT COURT.

[FROM OUR COURESFONDENT.]

SATURDAY, 167H APRIL.

BEFORE Acting District Court Judge WILKINSON.

M'CROHAN V. ORAY.

In this case the planniff such the defendant for £3 3s.,

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The defendant acknowledged having belonged to the club, but denied having engaged the plaintiff, and considered he had no more right than another member of the club to pay the money in dispute.

The plaintiff, however, affirmed that he had been engaged by the defendant, and had agreed with him as to the terms to be charged.

Verdict for the plaintiff.

VON MEYER V. JEANNERETT.

The plaintiff claimed the sum of £72 and some shillings, for commission as collector of defendant's rents of home properties in Sydney and on the North Shore, from 1857 to November, 1869, for work and labour materials, money paid, and on second stated.

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According to plaintiff's evidence, the defendant, in the Brat instance, employed him as a collector, at 6 per cent; after the lapse of some three months, they arranged that plaintiff should take all the rents and pay repairs and taxes, and be nominally the landlord of the properties, but still continue the agent of the plaintiff, and receive from him a commission on the £4 per week.

tinue the agent of the plaintiff, and receive from him a commission on the 24 per week.

The defence was, that the plaintiff, after collecting for the defendant for the first three months, rented as a speculation the whole of the properties at 24 per week, agreeing to repair and pay taxes. A set-off, to a large amount, was pleaded of behance of rent due, and various items of money lent and cash paid, sike a promissery note given by plaintiff on the eccasion of a settlement of account. The detence was supported by documentary evidence, consisting of letters, a statement of account, and other documents, bearing plaintiff a signature.

Verdict for plaintiff, £60 Mr. Pigott for plaintiff; Mr. J. E. Bowden or de-The Court then adjourned until Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

CN Tuesday last, those interested in the Public school here gave a grand treat to the children, a committee having chartered a special train to Sydney, which started from this platform at 9.10 a.m., conveying some 130 children, under the direction of Mr. Suber, the master. About 200 excursionists also availed themselves of the cheap trip of 2s. 6d. Nine carriages were engaged for the eccasion, under the inspection of Mr. Edward Higgs. The sitair was very creditably arranged and carried out by our townsmen, Messrs. Robbins, Smeaton, Wilmot, Fulton, Simpson, and York, who deserve credit for their energy, and the thanks of the district for offering so good an opportunity to young and (1d of enjoying a change of fresh air after the lengthened indoor bout we have all had, for now some seven weeks of incossant wet and damp wasther. On arrival in Sydney, the children were marched to the Domain, and certainly snussed themselves after partialing of a plentiful feasting of pastry, meats, and follipops in galore, returning at 4:30 p m. homewrads.

Rain again set in last (Thursday) night, about half-past 9 o'clock, and continued heavily during the night. To-day (Good Friday) the stmosphere feels moist, and rain hangs about. An old colonist (a Mr. John Lawson, of Luddenham,) reports that after all the heavy droughts, and particularly in 1839, (I think he said) similar weather existed after the drought broke up, and drooping seasons were experienced for some aix years afterwards.

The holidays are not devoid of some amusement. Notices and programmes have issued, for Monday, a fancy busar and tea meeting in Penrith; at St. Mary's, two orloket matches—Penrith against South Creek, and St. Mary's, two orloket matches—Penrith against South Creek, and St. Mary's, two orloket matches—Penrith against South Creek, and St. Mary's, two orloket matches—Penrith against South Creek, and St. Mary's, two orloket matches—Penrith against South Creek, and St. Mary's, two orloket matches—Penrith against Sout

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[FROM A CORRESPONDENT]

AFRIL 14.—The weather during the last week has been unusually fine—quite a courtast with that of the previous one. The country has again assumed the verdure of spring, promising plenty of food for our exitle during the winter. The farmers here are busily engaged ploughing, or preparing to do so, and all district have not had such a favourable season for years, the late copious and timely raise cashling them to have the ground ready for early sowing—a great advantage in this part of the country, as the late crops seldon or ever yield as well as the early.

Our Progress Committee held their second meeting at the Commercial Hotel on Monday, the 11th instant. Mr. Wateen occupied the chair. It was resolved to petition the Government for a sum of money to put the main thoroughfares of the town in repair. The approaches to the town are in such a state as to make it positively dangerous to attempt to effect an entrance after dark, the late rains having formed watercourses from a foot to it, there inches deep; and our principal street during wet weather, is transformed into a tributary second only in comparative size and volume to the main creek itself. It has often been a matter of surprise to me that those parties who are more directly interested have not moved in the matter before this.

The mining companies, which were at a standstill during the wet weather, have again resumed work, and it is confidently asserted that the Belmore will have a washing up in two or three weeks, when it will, in some measure, be proved whether the introduction of machinery on the Burrangeng gold-field is a payable speculation or not. The Telegraph is proceeding with the erection of their engine, and it will necessarily be much longer before their ground is proved.

PROPOSED INDEPENDENCY. munity, professing the same principles of liberty and justice which are now respected in the United States, and we have no doubt that though the community proposed to be constituted will consist of the sons of many nations, the American Esgle will apread its protecting wings over a body of honest, resolute, and enterprising men. 3. Under the third head we announce the most important part of the proposed plan, and begin by stating the probable result of advanced steps being taken by the community. We have been led to believe, and we hope rightly, that there are some 2300 white inhabitants of this group. We are sure that from this number one thousand can be found worthy of the name of men in the highest conception of the word. Men who have come here bent upon making a pleasant but honest livelihood, and acquiring prop rities which they will be able to leave in flourishing condition to their successors, and which they may feel sure shall be secured to them by their present totl and energies. Amongst this thousand men was may hope to find persons suitable, and commanding seal enough to be chosen to form a governing committee, uninfluenced by pecuniary motives; and for whom, having been duly elected, the community will show all allegiance and all proper obedience, without allowing private affairs or personal jealousy to interfere. If such a committee—with an universally balloted for President—were elected, should a wrong or an outrage then be committed upon any one, who, relying upon the integrity of the community, has signed allegiance to its governing power, and it will, having satisfied itself of the facts of the case, call together a sufficient number of the facts of the case, call together a sufficient number of the facts of the case, call together a sufficient number of the facts of the case, call together a sufficient number of the facts of the case, call together a sufficient number of the ground where the outrage has been committee, and orders, at his own responsibility, and to inficient such punishment as

The general meeting for furthering this proposal is to be held at Levuka on the 14th of the present month.

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The Taviuni correspondent of the Times writes:—"A few days since a fearful gale awept over the island, caucing devastation and lose. The schooper Caroline, lying at anchor near Nai Sell Sell, was blown ashore, but was got off without injury. At Some Some many houses are reported down. The roof of the Catholic Mission-house was partially blown away, trest sorn out by the roots, and most of the houses in the town were destroyed. The Mesers. M'Kissack and Mr. Wright suffered severe loss. The force of the wind was so great at Wairiki that people were compelled to lie flat on their faces to avoid being blown of their legs. The Ban schooner sunk at her aschors off the town of Wairiki, and still lies under water. Mesers. Wilson and Hamilton are reported to have lost their punt and two bosts, all three having parted their suchors and drifted out to see. Great fears for the afety of Captain Barrack and Mesers. Wilson and Hamilton are entertained here, they having sailed—Captain Barrack in the Van Tromp, and Mesers. Wilso and Hamilton in the Coquette—a few house only before the gale commenced.

Mr. Peckman's house, at Nai Seli Seli, was most unfortunately and most suddenly destroyed by fire a few days before the gale commenced."

The following notice has been posted outside the British Consultate :—" With a view to the protection of their interests, and the avoidance of much trouble and perhaps loss, British subjects are reminded that their mercantile transactions can be recorded, for the information of the community, in her Majesty's Consultate. The Gonsul may decline to interfere in any matter not so registered."

Tui Cakau's accreacy (Mr. Rose) has been at work taking a census, and I understand rates the amount of tease which will be paid to the chief this year at about £5000.

CHINA.

(From the Overland Mail, March 8)

It may interest our triends at home who have read Mr. Burlingsame's glowing rulegies on the patriarchal and virtuous system of government in China, to know that a preclamation is now widely posted in Shanghai, offering to sell titles, benour, and offices at reduced rates. Long usage has accustomed the Chinese to such proclamations, which are issued whenever the Government is in pressing need of money, although the funds are nominally applied to the support of the troops. Sometimes it happens that the untitled worthies prefer to blush unseen, but then the effice sellers, with a laudable persistence in rewarding modest merit, apply a moral (or immoral) pressure, which ends in the wealthy Eusrgeois appearing as a mondarin. Whether the peacock's tail has a more glittering sheen than the colid tasle of silver for which it is suchanged, we are inclined to doubt. In the present case the money is said to be needed for the army now operating sgainst rebels in Kan-sub province. The prachasting, after recting the Imperial decreas, and vice-real orders for the raising of the money, goes on to say,—"We, therefore, as in duty bounds, issue this proclamation for the information of officials, genity, merchants, and wealthy persone, that all may know that the rank of intendent, prefect, prefect of department, district magistrate, sub-prefect, and receipts and certificates for the same obtained." The North China Herald concludes an able editorial on the subject as follows:—"Of course which procurse voluntary centributions to the Exchequer by the return of a valueless equivalent. Burthe high standard of representative merit which Mr. Burlingame has claimed for the mandarinate must suffer a little by the exposure, and the plea of impecunionity would come with better grace if the Government were not preparing to spend £1,000,000 sterling over the Emperor's approaching marriage."

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We have letters from Tien-tsin to the 14th February, confirming the satisfactory rumour which reached us by the last mail, that Chung-how has really advised the Chinese Government to work the coal mines in East Chility foreign appliances. This does not necessarily mean that his suggestion will be adopted, but it affords room for hope, as he is an influential Mandarin. The los in the river was two feet thick, and not expected to break before the middle of Larch. No open water could be seen from Taku.

Our readers will remember an account given by our Poschow correspondent, of an affray on board the British and Newcastle, at the Pagoda anchorage, Poochow. The Captain wished to arrest the mate; the latter declined to go with the Consular constable who came of for the purpose, and was alleged to have the sympathy of the crew. The Captain chilisted volunteers, who went armed on board, and fired on several members of the crew, killing one A. Harvey and wounding the mate, Robertson. A Naval Court of Inquiry was held at Foochow, and the mate and sundry of the crew were punished. On the arrival of the ship in Shanghal, however, the case assumed a new phase; the Captain of the Newestalte, and one M'Allister who had alwern part in the affair, were arraigned for murder; and a lury, after a lengthened trial on the 11th instant, has found them guilty of wiful murder. Sentence of death was formuly passed on them. But the Judge remarked that he should recommend the commutation of this sentence, in the case of Captain Blanch, to one year's imprisonment; and that M'Allister, who had acted under a mistaken ense of duty, should be set free.

It is noticeable that the Costa Rica did not, on her last arrival frim Japan, take up her usual berth alongside the wharf, but remained at anchor in the stream. The reason for this untusual course was, we understand, the desire to prevent communication with the shore befo

JAPAN.

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(From the Gazette, February 23)

JAPANESE affairs are going on as quietly as possible. There is nothing, as far as foreigners are aware, to disturb the current of Government affairs; and the only rumours that reach us are not of a character to arouse apprehensions of trouble. There is, however, a saffeeling of disastisfaction at the course the Government is pursuing with regard to Native Christians. It has surprised most foreigners to discover the very atrong root that Christianity had actually taken in the land; and that whereas the year tefore last, victius of persecution for the sake of the Cross were numbered by hundreds, they are now being cealt with by thousands.

A chool of navigation will shortly be opened at Skigi, whereas the professors will not be Europeans, but Japanese officers who served for or against Knomoto at Hakodate.

A marine survey party is about being organised by the Japanese Government, to survey the coast and harbour under European instruction. The Tomio Maru, steamer, is likely to be devoted to this service, and Sab-Lientenant Maxwell, Navigating Lieutenant of the Splvis, will probably be appointed to the command. A series of large godowns are about to be erected along the water frontage, from Belien to the native western hatoba, for storage of goods belonging to Japanese merchants. The large space of ground that has recently been filled in at the base of Nongi Hill, over which the new railroad will pass, will be connected with the island on which Yokohama is situated, by the erection of a new bridge; designs are new being prepared. The telegraph between Nokohama and Yeddo has been thrown open to the public, at a charge of one situles, about 1s. 34d. for 150 characters or words. The Japan Mail justly remarks that nothing could show more clearly the contrast between Japan and China, than the readiness with which the Government has adopted this greatest invention of modern science, and the ease with which the people have grasped the notions of its advantages. Mr. Lay has left for England, to orage engineers and purchase materials for the railway. The island of Yesso has been partitioned among the princes of the Empire; and the trade of Hakodahi is said to be increasing.

The Japan Mail pives the following account of the funeral of Captain Williams, of the U. S. wa steamer Onelda, who loot his life when that vessel sank after coming into collision with the Bombay:—"At 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon the minute guns of the Itabo announced that the remains of Captain Williams were on their ways to the French Hatoba, from whomes the procession was to start, and where the Foreign Ministers, a large body of havd and minitary officers, the crews of the Bennotter of the Commander of the Otean and the 16th Regiment playing the 'Dead March in Saul.' As the body was carried into the church the Regimen playing the Henry Kellet, deco

A cute observation is that of a writer in Fraser's, who thinks that "there has been more improvement in ghosts than in any other thing during the past 500 years."

TEMPERANCE SERMON AT ST. PAUL'S. -

O'un correspondent, Joun Plummun, mentionathat on Sinday, February 20th, the Rev. M. Y. Ellison, M.A., Vier of New Windor, end reader to the Queen, preached on the above subject. In the course of his serion he said that the Divine Eye, which are wind on Jerusalem, was now rasing on London the course of his remote the course of allones here, is destination and squalid misery there; its great crimes ever and annu coming to the surface and starting us with their herror; its secret sins which, it was could look down into the depths, would them all, mingling with theo, produce and the course of the c

which now extends over hearly thirty years, obtained in England, Belgium, Spain, and the colonies, notwithstand-ing which I find some one has had the impertinence to state to the contrary.

Your obedient servant, J. H. THOMAS,

Sydney, 16th April. THE PARRAMATIA WATER QUESTION.

To the Editor of the Herald,

The Parramenta correspondent, in your issue of last Saturday, states that the Council of the above borough have decided not to bring the water into the town; that the Government, some fifteen years since, gave the sum of £16,000 to build a reservoir where millions of gallons of water lie nunsed; that the water might be brought into the centre of the town by the levying of a moderate rate, but still the town is left to the mercy of passing abowers, or the use of a turbid mixture where horses are washed, dogs bathe, &c. As ohe of the aldermen who voted against the rate for bringing in the water, I so not doen it necessary to explain my reason for so doing, because an extreme statement, like an overdose of medicine, generally bears its own antidote. Thus, I conclude your readers will not believe that the Council of Parramenta would subject the inhabitant to such a state of things as your correspondent describes, if there was not some very great elstated in the way of their levying a rate to pay for the introduction of good water.

Some years since, at a large cost, a market-bouse was built in Parramenta and the Council adopted by-laws to try and make the country people and others resort to the market to sell their butter and eggs, vegetables and fruit, &c. The market was cool in sammer and dry in wire: and although the people were subject to a fine if they did not resort to this market before they offered their produce, &c., for sale, it was found impossible to make them attend. No, they would rather traverse they offered their produce, &c., for sale, it was found impossible to make them attend. No, they would rather travers, they offered their produce, &c., for sale, it was found impossible to make them attend. No, they would rather travers they offered their produce, &c., for sale, it was found impossible to make them attend when it is the second capitantion could be given. Again, about eight years since, the Government of the day apportioned a part own it is proceed to the town. This procedure may also seem ina

I am, Sir, yours, &c ... MASON. Near Perrematta April 19.

On Thursday, February 3, a deputation from the National Emigration League waited upon Mr. W. E. Gladstone, with a view of inducing the Government to give assistance on a large scale to those members of the industrial classes who were desirous of emigrating to our colonies. The deputation, which was presented by the Duke of Manchester, the President of the League, consisted of Lord George Hamilton, M.P.; Mr. W. T. M'Culiagh Torrens, M.P.; Mr. W. T. Charley, M.P.; Major-General Sir W. Denison, K.C.B.; Admiral G. Elliot, the Bishop of Winchester, Colonies, R. C. W. Denison, R.C.B.; Aumurat G. Emiso, the Bishop of Winchester, Colonel F. C. Maude, C.B.; Captain Bedford Pim, R.N.; Meesrs. E. Wilson, Edmond Beales, George C. McGarel, F. Young, J. A. Youl, E. Potter, C. M'Garel, F. Young, J. A. Youl, E. Jenkins, F. W. Chesson, and the Revs. Dr. Hugh Allen and G. T. Ottey, &c. Mr. G. J. Goschen was present.
The Duke of Manchester, in presenting the deputation, expressed his sympathy with its members, who were representatives not only of the National Emigration League, but also of

a large section of the working classes. With-out assistance from the imperial funds, he believed it would be impossible to carry out a work of such magnitude and importance as that which the Lesgue desired to effect. It had which the league desired to elect. It had been suggested that the measure proposed would only afford temporary relief from the distress under which the poorer classes are now groaning, and that the colonial labourmarket would soon be choked; but considering the vast area of our colonies, it would surely be a long time before they would be filled with a long time before they would be filled with our emigrants. One great benefit which would accrue to the United Kingdom if the colonies were peopled with our surplus labourers would be the increased demand for our manufac-tures, which the inhabitants of the colonies now imported to the value of £6 per head, while other nations consumed them at the rate of a few shillings per head them. Thus, he of a few shillings per head only. Thus, by assisting those who were on the verge of pauperism to emigrate, we should, at the same time, discharge a Christian obligation and obtain a great political advantage. The men it was proposed to assist were not trades' unionists who refused to work if they could not obtain an extra 6d. per day, but men who were anxious extra 6d. per day, but men who were anxious to work, and who above all things dreaded the degradation of pauperism. There were men of the latter class who had gone about week after week seeking employment but mable to find it, and yet well-meaning men had proposed to let them starve at home until capital could be found for their employment. Only a few days ago inquests had been held in the Whitechanel Workhouse on the bodies of three men days ago inquests had been held in the White-chapel Workhouse on the bodies of three men who had died of starvation. Two of these men, who were in the prime of life, had struggled to the last to avoid the degradation of becoming paupers, and had not entered the workhouse until their strength was gone past recovery. He held that when men of such a spirit stood in pressing need of assistance, it was a Christian duty to afford them the help they required duty to afford them the help they required.

Mr. E. Jenkins (the hon. secretary) then

presented to the right hon, gentleman a me-morial setting forth the general distress now existing in the country, the increasing pauper-ism and depreciation in the rate of remuneration for many kinds of labour throughout the kirgdom, and suggesting that the distress was so great as to demand the notice of the Government, and so serious as to require Government intervention. The remedy suggested was emigration, which had not only the advantage of being immedi-ately applicable, but also of tending to promote the future welfare of the Empire. If the subject were looked at by statesmen as of imperial importance, he had little doubt as to the con-clusion which would be arrived at. The question to be considered was whether Government help was not now needed to open out the unoccupied lands in our colonies to British labourers. From all parts of the country appli-cations have been made to him by bodies of work ing men who desired to emigrate with their families. The Legislature had, to some extent, given its sanction to the principle of affording State-sid to emigration by certain provisions under the Poor Law Act, and it was now asked whether the relief required by the artisans who were willing to sake employment in our were willing to seek employment in our colonies should come from local or imperial taxation. The Government would be asked to communicate with the colonial Governments and to ascertain from them what numbers of each class of workmen they would receive, and, moreover, what assistance they were prepared to offer. Further, it was desired that colonial agents should be consulted, and if their hat the means of transport would be provided

Mr. M'Cullsgh Torrens, M P., believed he was expressing the feeling of every one in the room when he said that nothing but a sense of tion would have induced them to occupy the time of the right hen gentleman at this season, but the widespread distress in the country called for immediate relief. Mr. Morley, M.P., had said, as a manufacturer, that he never remem-bered the want of employment so general as at the present time; and Mr. Goschen had stated that the poor-rates in the metropolis were increasing, and seemed likely to increase Mr. Torrens then mentioned some facts to Mr. Torrens then mentioned some facts to show that the distress was not merely local, but existed throughout the kingdom, and with the most disastrous results to the health of the people. He had, he said, the most profound disbelief in any extension of the powers given to Boards of Guardians to assist emigration, for the guardians would not make the rates because the ratepayers in those parishes in which the relief was required were already ground down by poverty, and were themselves on the verge of pauperism. The Prime Minister was asked therefore, to lay the matter before Parliamen in order to ascertain whether the feeling of the in order to ascertain whether the feeling of the House of Commons and the public opinion of the country were not in fivour of the course proposed by the League. It had been said that the State funds ought not to be applied for purposes which were not directly beneficial to the whole community, but he begged to remind the right hon. gentleman that £7,000,000 had just been expended in purchasing the telegraphs, and that a large sum had been graphs, and that a large sum had been applied to constructing and improving the harbour of Holyhead. Now, although telegraphs and good harbours were excellent things, the poorer classes would not directly be benefited by them, and yet would have to con benefited by them, and yet would have to con-tribute in the taxes towards the necessary ex-penditure. What they ask was that the Government would give them cheap third-class Parliamentary trains, and passages at cost price, so to speak, across the ocean. He believed that it was for the interest of the Queen that the ties between the colonies and the mether country should be strangthened. the mother country should be strengthened, and the Government, he held, would coment the empire by encouraging emigration. Taey seked Parlirment, therefore, to grant free pas-

sages, and to make loans from the funds of the Post-office Savings Banks. The effect of leaving the emigrants to choose their own settlement had been that out of those who had left this country during the past five years not one-fourth had gone to the colonies. It was greatly to be desired that emigrants from this country should go to British colonies, and if the duy now laid upon the country were rightly performed a lasting renown would be the reward of the Government which carried out the work.

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Mr. George Potter urged upon the attention
of the Premier the necessity for immediate
action. Speaking from personal knowledge of
the facts, he said that in numbers of families
one article of furniture after another had been
pawned in order to get the necessary food, the
little stock of savings had been withdrawn from
the bank, and unless the Government would
come forward at once large numbers of working come forward at once large numbers of working men would become dependent upon parish

Sir William Denison stated that the colonies were perfectly willing to give land if Govern-ment would enable labourers of the right sor:

to emigrate.

Mr. Gladstone expressed the great interest with which he had listened to the expression of opinion by the several speakers on a subject of great importance. The distress of the p ope, wherever it occurred, must necessarily b: a question which pressed itself upon the attention of the Great pressed itself upon the attention the Government, and it was their duty, by all practicable means, to endeavour to alleviate it. He should listen with great attention and it. He should listen with great attention and respect to any suggestions as to the form in which the relief should be given. It was in that spirit he had received the recommendations which they had laid before him. Mr. Goschen, he was sure, would concur with him in the expression of his thanks to the deputation for having brought before them proposals of wide scope and great importance, which, although attended with considerable difficulties, were yet clear and definite in form. He should like to know, however, whether the deputation was metropolitan only.

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Mr. Charley, M. P., Mr. Eastwick, M.P., and other gentlemen, said they represented the pro-

Mr. Gladstone then proceeded to say that he would lay before his colleagues the proposals which had been made, and which would, he was sure, receive the most respectful consideration Whatever conclusion they might arrive at would be regulated by the view they would take of the best means to be employed in the present state of public affairs. He was sorry to state that Lord Granville, whom he had invited to be present, and who, as Colonial Minister, would have a good deal to say on the question, was prevented by ill-health from being present. There was another member of the Government who would have to be consulted as to the pro-posed investment of the funds—he meant his right hon. hon. friend the Chancellor of the Exchequer. They would all, he was sure, consider the question with impartiality and with a desire to overcome the great difficulties attach-

ing to the whole subject.

The deputation then thanked the right hon.

gentleman and withdrew.

In Mr. W. H. Russell's "Diary in the Ess," he relates the following as an illustration of the servile condition of the modern Egyptians:—"To men had a dispute over some matter ef sale, and from words one of them, the larger and stronger, resorted to a sounding box on the eye of his antagonist. The latter put out his hand to his face, looked around with one glaring orb at the crowd which had been collected by the controversy, and, singling out a laughing donkey-boy, administered to him a tremendous cuff on the side of the head. A few yards away there sat a child of eight or nine years of age, against the wall of a house, innocently sucking a piece of sugar-cane. The donkey-boy at once charged him, and kicked him is the ribs. The little fellow locked up, uttered a cry of rage, and, seizing a large paving-stone which lay close at hand, flung it—at the donkey-boy;—oh, certainly not! but at a poor street dog which is salesp close at hand. The dog immediately went of howlings, and no doubt bit a small puppy to ease is mind.

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G. HENFREY has received instructions
from the A. J. Club to sell the above by
surtion, in the Long Room, Tattersal's Hotel, en WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, at 3 o'clock (sharp).
Terms, cash.

Fresh Horses from the South Country.

To Gentlemen and others in want of Carriage and Saddle Horses.

Alexander Abbey to sell by public auction, at the Camperdown Yards, at half-past 2 pm. THIS DAY, 30 Lead of unbroken colts, consisting of heavy draught, upstanding greys, fit for carriage or saddle horses.

Terms, cash.

First-class Well-bred Saddle Horse.

DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, A first-class anddle horse, 5 years old, three-quarter Arab, perfectly quiet. Saddle and Harness Horses.

DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, at 11 o'clock, at their Pitt-street Yards, Several superior became o cacer, seral superior horses, thoroughly broken to saidle and harness, and perfectly quiet.

DAWSON and CO, will sell by auction, THIS DAY, ithe 19th April, at 11 a.m., on account of Mr. Ceell Way, A first-class draught horse, subject to Druitt-street trial.

Pat Lambs Fat Lambs.

AWSON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Yards, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, on THURSDAY, 21st Atril, at half-past 3, 260 prime fat lambs, just arrived per atsamer, from Meximbuls, from Henry Nicholson, Esq.

First-class Heavy Draught, Saddle, and Coaching Horses, in fine condition.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by Mr.

George W. M'Donald to sell by auction. on
WEDNESDAY, the 20th April, at haif-past 2 o'clock, at
the Camperdown Sale Yards,
60 bred of colts and fillies, consisting of first-class havy
draught, saddle, and coaching horses, broken, and all
in fine condition.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. R. Skuthorpe to sell, at his o'clock, Western Road, THIS DAY, 19th April, at 11

ARKISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by W. Lee, jun., Esq., to sell by suction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, THIS DAY, 19th April, at 3 o'clock, 120 head prime fat beliocks; also, 650 head prime fat sheep.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from John Jou.s. ks4., a sell by auction, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at their Homebuch Yards, at haif-past 9 o'clock, 1600 prime fat wethers, in lots, from the noted Marthaguy Station, and represented very superior.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from H. Smith, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at their Homebush Yards, at half-past 9 o'clock, 150 bead of prime fat cattle, in lots, represented very superior.

M. PliT has received instructions from C. Button, Esq., to sell by auttion, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at his Yarda, Fullagar's, at half-part II o'clock,
150 head prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from
David Jenkins, Req., to sell by auction
THIS DAY, Tuesday, the 19th, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards,
4t 4 o'clock,
500 prime fat wedders, in lots, per rall, estimated to
average 60 lbs.

M. PITT has received instructions from W. Thomas Hungerford, E-q., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, April 19th, at his Yards, Annandale, at 4 o'cle ch. p.m.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from TB18 DAY, April 19th, at his Yards, at Annandale, at 4 o'clock, no.

net 11 o'clock, 100 head of really prime fat bullooks, in lots, paddeck-fed.

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
Terms, cash.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at Railway, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck. Terms, cash. ENFREY and TOOHEY will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c.

Terms, cash.

F. LOSEBY will sell by auction, at the Ra lway Station, THIS DAY, at 10 o clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck; 13 tons Bong Bong potatess.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, the goodwill, license, and household turniture of this sung hotel, the proprietor leaving in consequence of fill-health.

Terms, cash.

Unredocused Fladges.

THIS DAY, 19th April, at 11 o'clock At the Auction Mart, Pitt and Park streets.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. James Brwin to sell by auction, the remainder of the unredeemed pledges, comprising clothing of every description, watches, jowell sy, riaga, brooches, guns, pistola, rifac, blanksts, &c.

Terms, cash.

At the Yard, Darling-street, Ba'mvin. TURSDAY, 26th April, at 11 o'clock.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been ininstructed by the Official Assignee in the
above estate to sell by auction, on TUESDAY, 25th
April, at 11 o'clock,
A first-class yacht, copper-bottomed, a new suit of sails,
spars, &c. Also, ketch, on the stocks, about 35 tens,
nearly completed.

Terms, cash.

On THURSDAY, April 21st, at 11 o'clock.

At the Bank Auction Rooms, George-s 50 PACKAGES SUPERIOR ENGLISH FURNI-TURE and FURNITURE FRAMES, From the celebrated manufacturer, Thomas Miller.

This is one of the finest Shipments ever offered for public competition, embracing all the newest designs and best workmanship.

Just landed in splendid condition ex Golden Spur.

Under Instructions from Mesers. John Jacobs and Son.

FOR SALE WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RE-

To Furniture Dealers, or Parties Furnishing, and others To Furniture Dealers, or Parties Furnishing, and others.

M. R. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions from Messrs. John Jacobs and Son to sell by public auction, at the Bank Austien Rooms, George-street, on THURSDAY, April 21, at 11 o'clock prompt, competing—

DRAWING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, AND BED-ROOM, AND BED-ROOM FURNITURE.

Handsome walut drawing-room suites
Elegant walnut, shaped, and oval, too tables, plain and inlaid Ditto walnut eard and occasional tables, plain and inlaid Superior marble top washstands and toilet tables Ditto ditto toilets and stands (mahogany, walnut, and birch)
Magnificent wardrobes, manle, birch, walnut, & ... with

Ditto ditto tollets and stands (mahogany, walnu, and birch)
birch)
Magnifecnt wardrobes, maple, birch, walnut, &., with
plate-plass doors
Large chiffonieres, inlaid, walnut and rosewood, with
plate-glass froats
Mahogany rathland chair, in roan and horsehair
Ditto geodols, ditto, ditto
walnut, mahogany, and rosewood ottomans, and footstools
Inlaid, source, or face, or all the birth birth of the plate grant o

Walnut, mahogany, and rosewood ottomans, and footstools in the stools of the stools

Elegant walnut suite frames, in an time states signs signs of the German couch, ditto ditto Mahogany and walnut couch, ditto, ditto Mahogany and walnut Ruthland, Sutherland, and Gondals chair frames Walnut and rosewood music-stools, and footstools, ditto Walnut and mahogany chair frames, &c., &c.

Torms, liberal. day. PLUS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock THIS DAY, Hay, straw, lucerne, potatora. At Depot, at 12 o'clock, Butter, eggs, half ton bacon, fruit, cheese.

For Positive Sale, by order of Mr. Schroder, who is leaving for Califernia by the Old Dominion

Superior Household Furniture, Cottage Pianoforle by Collard and Collard, Electroplate Ware. Removed to the Auction Mart for convenience of sale.

A LEXANDER MOURE and CO, have re-A LEXANDER MOURE and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cotek, at the Mart, Pitt-street, Cottage pinnoforte, by Collard and Collard; H.-H. couches and chairs, telescope, loe, and side tables, chiffonieres, bookoases, carpets, fenders and irens, engravings, pier glasses, hall tables and chairs, ismps, whatnot, tubular and other bedsteads, ralliasses, mattrasses, washstands and sots, chests of drawers, wardrobes, toilet glasses, matting, clocks, electroplate ware, china, cutiery, kitchen utensis, &c.

Aleo, large corn-bin, scales and weights, measures, chaffcutiers and sausage machines for hand or horse-power, perambulators, lot of timber, doors, saahes, counters, shelving, &c., &c.

WEDNUSEDAY, April 20th.

R. CHARLES TRAKLE has received inat his Rooms, 7. Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY
next, at 11 o'clock prompt,
34 ps. at 11 o'clock prompt,
calicoes, slops, hats, soft goods, hosiery, &c., &c.
Full particulars in future issue.

ISTER and SON will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, Tuesday, on the premises,
Moncur-street, Woollahra, at 10 o'clock sharp,
The whole of the household furniure, &:.
No reserve. Terms, cash on the fall of the hammer.

At their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, at 2 o'cl.ck, Furniture and clothing.

Important and Unreserved Sale by Auction Of new and seasonable Drapery, Clothing, Woolless, &c. Now landing ex Hawkesbury, and Tivorton.

On TEURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 21st and 22nd inst. Commencing each day at 11 o'clock. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Fitt-street, Large parcels of drapery goods, suitable for the winter trade.

Particulars will appear in Wednesday's Herald.
Important to Drapers, Ciothiers, Storekeepers, and others.

CEOR'SE HURLEY and CO., Auctioneers for the Sale of Drapery, Household Furniture, Books, &c., have received instructions at sail by auction, at their Rooms, Wynyard-atreet, THIS DAY, 19th April instant, at It o'clock,
23 packages general drapers, clothing, &c., comp
Blankets, scarlet, white, and blus
Pilot reserrs
Millers' mole tronsers
Fancy doe and tweed ditto
Striped and deck venetian shirts
Light ground and fancy orimean shir's
White and coloured fannels
Plain and fancy winceys
White and grey calicose
Ditto ditto Saketings
Prench felt Canadian hale
Ditto ditto Sakete ditto
Damask cloths
Hoaiery, tiss, belts, &c.

MAURITIUS SUGARS.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, April 19, at half-past 10 o'clock,
350 bags fine white crystals and finest yell w counters.
Delivery from the Rooms to-day.
Terms liberal.
Note—half-mast 10 promptt.

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, April 19, sthalf-past fo celock, 48 cases Moir's 1-1b. jams, more or less damaged.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, April 19, at half-past 10 o'clock,

35-50-17 drums J. Maspratt and Fons' (61 per cent.) caustic sods, 110 cert. 3 qrs. 8 lbs.

Particulars at sale.

At the Australian Bond.

P. STUBBS and CO. will seil by auction, at the Australian Bond, THIS APTERNOON, April 19, at half-past 2 o'chok, al cases † lles. Fashion, Indian Hunter, King's, Oriola S cases i-bores 10's, Prices, Mary Josephine, Grant Williams, I. G. Adams 5 cases imitation Manila cheroots. Terms at sale.

Morton's, in 1-lb. tins. Now Landed ex Golden Spur, from London.

F. STURBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, April 19th, at at helf-past 10 o'clock, 10 cases, each 100 tins, Morton's fresh herrings.

Terms at sale.

Devoe's Brilliant Kerosen On account of whom it may concern. Under Instructions from the Consignees.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Struth's Wharf, on WEDNES.

DAY, April 20th, at half-past 10 o'clock,

300 cases Devoc's "Brilliant kerosine.

Terms at sale."

LATHS. Ex Witch, from Boston.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by DAY AFTERNOON, April 21, at 3 o clock, 500 bundles lab. Terms at sale.

New Goods. Gracevies, Oilmen's Stores, &c. An Invoice of Superior Goods, now laudir g.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc ion, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, 296 cases of new goods.

Particulars in morning's lasue.

Terms, liberal.

The entire Cargo of the Australian Packet, from Hobart Town.

Oniona Hay, &c. At Lime-street Wharf, on WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOON, at 3 o'clock.

P. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Lime-street Wharf, on WED-NESDAY AFTERNOON, April 20th, at 3 o'clock, The cargo of Hobart Town produce, ex Australian packet, as above. Terms, liboral.

MAURITIUS SUGARS.

THE ENTIRE CARGO OF THE AMOOR,
Just arrived from Mauritius.

Finest White Crystals
Fine White Crystals and Counters
Firest Yellow Crystals and Counters
Medium and Fine Yellow Counter, and
Bright Ration.

Under instructions from the Importers, Mesers. G.lchrist, Watt, and Co.

Day of Sale-TUESDAY, 19th APRIL.

The entire cargo of the Amoor, just arrived, from Mau-ritius, consisting of 6710 bags as follows:— G.W.— 4-St. Andro 68 bags good fine rations
1-Fairfund 16 ditte ditte
2-Ditte 18 ditte ditte
3-Mont Choice 373 ditte ditte
6-Mon Eocher 106 ditte ditte ditte
6-Mon Eocher 106 ditte ditte ditte
7-Ditte 100 ditte ditte ditte ditte
8-Fairfund 60 bags ditte ditte
8-Eau Flace 26 ditte ditte
10-Mon de Sert 30 ditte ditte
11-Ditte 31 ditte ditte
12-Ritche en Eau 151 ditte ditte
14-Ditte 63 ditte ditte Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto
General Service
Ditto
Joe Bon Espoir
Joe Mon Loistr
Te Virginia
Ditto
Sperry

For Unreserved Sale by Auction.

Clock, by T. T. Jones
Copper Mestures
Weights and Scales
Office Pigeon-holes
Office Tables
Account Books
Litersty Table
Couch, Revolving Chair
Carpets, Olicloth
Maps, Photographs
Engravings
Venetian Biteds
Chairs, Model of Ship
Milner's Fireproof Safo
Wines, Spirits, &c.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from T. B. Ward, Bro. (who is leaving for England), to sell by auction, at his Stores, Margaret-street, on WEDNESDAY, April 20th, at 11 o'clock.

At the Stores of the late Thomas Farrell, Esq.
Important Unreserved Sale by Auction.
By Order of the Executrix.

Wine and Spirits, in bond, and duty paid Office Furniture, &c. Horses, Drays, Harness. Also, Bank and Steam Company Shares.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have bren favoured with instructions from the Executin of the late Thomas Farrell, Esq. to soil by auction, at the Stores, King-street, on an early day, The whole of the stock-in-trade, do.

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WEDNESDAY, 20th APRIL. MPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE

LEASEHOLD PROPERTIE,
by public suction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pist-street, at 11
o'clock, on

BISHOPTHORPE.—99 years' leases of alletments fronting main Glebe Road, Dorwandstreet, Westmoreland street, Mount Yerone-street.

BISHOPTHORPE.—Six brick houses, each containing 4 rouns, detached kitchens, and paniry, situate at the junction of St. John's Road and Mount Yerone-street. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.

FIRST-CLASS BUILDING SITES, ROCK-W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Side Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 21st April, at 11 octock,
Two very choice allotments of land in the town of Rockhampton, purchased from the Government in 1860.

Rockhampton, purchased from the Government in 1880.

LOT 1 contains 32 perches, being No. 7 of section 63, having a frontage of 65 feet to Quay-street, 190 feet wide, which separates it from the river. The depth of the allottes it from business premises now or lately, in the occupation of Mesers. Headrick and Livermore. The offices and warehouses of the A. S. N. Company are a little higher up the town in the same street. The land commands a fine view of the river, is level, and free from any natural impediments to the immediate erection of shops and dwellings.

LOT 2 contains helf an acre, is a corner allotment, which might be subdivided into 6 or 8 lots to advantage. The frontage is 198 feet to Pittroy-street, 132 feet to Denison-street. It is No. 10 of section 42 on the Government plan. On the north-sant side it is bounded by a lane parallel with Denison-street, 132 feet it is function with Pitzryy-street.

House, No. 21, Norton-street.

House, No. 21, Norton-street, Surry Hills,

V. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 21st April, at 11 o'clock.
A reat, substantial, well-finished brick-built house on the west side of Norton-street, near the south end, being No. 21.

It has a verandah in front, contains four rooms and attic bedrooms, a kitchen, and minor arrangements for the convenience of a small family. The land extends through to Little Norton-street, to which the frontage is the same as that in the main street.

hat in the main street.

Title satisfactory. The premises may be inspected prior o the sale on application to the occupant.

THE SUBURBS OF ST. LEONARDS. A BLOCK OF TEN ACRES, On the High Land Overlooking the HARBOUR AND CITY. FOR POSITIVE SALE.

TW. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 151, Pittstret, on THURS)AY, 21st April, at 11 o'clock.

All that parcel of land, comprising 10 acres, being the one-half of Charles Robertson's grant of 20 acres, commencing at the north-east corner of Barlwell's 20 acres, and bounded on the south by that land, basring westerly 9 chains; en the west by a line at right angles with the last line, bearing northerly 12 chains, to Zahel's 5 acres; on the north by that line and a continued line, bearing east 9 chains 70 Nathan's 20 acres; and on the east by that land, bearing southerly 12 chains 'to the point of commencement-excepting out of the save so much of a road from 8t. Leonards to Middle Harbour as passes through the said block of 10 acres.

Title, a grant by purchase from the Crown.

LEICHBARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

the following first-class Station Property, belonging to the Mount Hutton Company, in consequence of the explication of partnership, vis...

100 1 1 - MOUNT HUTTON, with 72,330 Sheep, more or less 3,000 Cattle, diffe ditio.

101 2 - BOXVALE, with 10,000 Sheep, more or less

Machinery to be taken at a fixed sum. Rations and Store Goods at cost price, with present rate of carriage added, and all Horses, Working Plant, and other belongings by valuation in the usual way.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the MOUNT HUTTON COMPAN1 (whose partnership expires by effluxion of time on the lat of May next) to offer for positive sale by public succion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on an early day in JUNE NEXT, of which due notice will be

given,
The above well-known pastoral properties, viz,
LOT 1—MOUNT HUTTON.
This magnificent property embraces eleven blocks of
country well defined by water-sheds, and containing a
measured area of 660 square miles of sound, healthy,
richly grassed, and well-watered pasturage, consisting
prit cipally of myall plains and open box forest, covered
with blue and oatin grasses, and abounding in ealt bush and
alarge variety of fattening herbage. The whole of the
run is available, being intersected by numerous permanent
creeks.

72,380 more or less "." These sheep are of a superior description: the awe flecks have always been carefully classed and culled, and improved by the introduction of half-bred Negretti rams. The clip ranks as fine clothing, a description of wood of sreat value, and rising in demand in the English market. Further particulars, with specification of ages of the aboop, may be obtained on application at the Rooms.

CATTLE.

2000 HEAD, more or less

LOT 2.—BOXVALE.

This properly consists of four blocks, containing about 185 quare miles of well grassed and permanently watered country, situated on the DAWSON RIVER, about 30 miles from Mount Hutton. This station during the last trying drought carried 20,000 sheep and 800 cattle, and in average seasons is quite equal to depasture 30,000 sheep and 1600 head of cattle.

The IMPROVEMENTS comprise house, store, and men's huts, with abeep yards and shepherd's huts. Also, paddock and stockyards.

With this station will be sold

10,000 SHEEP, more or less
500 CATTLE, ditto ditto.

. Both descriptions of st.ck are of equally good quality with those beforeing to the Mount Flutton property.

** Both Mesers. Richardson and Wrench can, with perfect considence, recommend to the particular attention of expitalists the above properties,—of which space compels then to furnish merely an outline,—as it is very seldom, except as in the present case the necessity for winding up a partnership, that pastoral properties of such importance and walue, and upon which to slarge on outlay, under experienced direction, has been made, are brought into the market for unreserved asle to the highest bidder. A thorough inspection is respectfully invited by intending purchasers, to whom letture of introduction will be given on application, and every esistance afforded them on the station for making a complete examination of both Runs and Stock.

Plane on view at the Rooms, where all further information concerning the above properties may be obtained.

SUSSEX-STERET.

THREE VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, each 20 feet frontage to SUSSEX-SIREET (extending to a wide lane at the rear), between the CITY MISSION CHURCH, at the corner of LIVERPOOL STREET and Mr. DARBYSHIRE'S STORE, and now occupied by Mr. CREALY, as a Coal and Wood Yard. On one of the lots there are Buildings of wood and iron, including Shop, Stable, &c.

In one or three lote.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recrived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11 'clock,

The above-described land and premises, in the centre of
the most populous parties of the city, fronting
Sussex-street, at the foot of Liverpool-atreet.

UNRESERVED SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. NEAT STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, BALMAIN ELST, fronting PAUL-STREET, adjoining Captain HARROLD'S PROPERTY, and now in the occupation of Captain BALLS.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the MORTGAGEES to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
on FRIDAY. 22nd April, at II o'clock,
All that BLOCK of LAND, BALMAIN EAST,
having 74 FRET 9 inches frontage to PAULSTREET, with a depth of about 84 FRET, together with a SUBSTANTIALLY ERECTED
STONE COTTAGE, containing versadah back
and front, 4 rooms, kitchen, and servant's room,
with garden in front and large yard at rear, well of
good water, &c.

This property is most conveniently situated, why a few yards from the Point Steam Perry Wharf, and the premises are substantial and neatly finished.

The attention of those in search of a comfortable RESI-DENCE in this favourite suburb of Balmain is directed to this assentators asks. DENOE in this sale.

Terms at sale.

KENSINGTON-STREET, PARKAMATTA-STREET. BLOCK OF SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE PROPERTY, at the corner of Kensington and Junction streets.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. John Parker to sell by public suction, at the Rosms, Pitt-street, on TUEBDAY, 26th April, at 11 o'clock,
All that corner piece of land, having the following frontages:

7th feet to Mensington-street
4th feet to Junction-street
on portion of which are the following premises, built of brick cemented, on stone foundations.

Shop and dwelling of 6 rooms and cellar occupied by the proprietor
Two houses, containing each three apartments, with good yards and out-offices at the rear, water laid on the first is a thoroughly good city investment, houses both substantial and well finished, and may position always in demand by treants. About 20 feet of the Kensington-street frontage is still unoccupied.

Terms at sale.

SHOP and DWELLING, now in the occupation of Mrs. GLOVEB, immediately opposite STEPHEN-STREET, and known formerly as the PRESSY-TERIAN CHURCH.

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BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from THE MORTGAGEE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22rd April, at 11 o'clock. ALL THAT CORNER BLOCK OF LAND, having

the following frontages

93 FEET to DARLING-STEERT

77 FEET to BROADSTAIRS-STEERT;
together with THOSE SUBSTANTIAL PREhiSES thereon, containing Shop, 5 rooms and
hitchen, with yard, well of water, &c.

Perticular attention is directed to the sale of the above, as affording an opportunity (which seldom occurs) for securing good business premises, with very extensive frontage to the main road, in the very centre of the populous suburb of Balmain.

The property is within a few minutes' walk of all the steam ferry wharfs.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

UNRESERVED SALK OF INTEREST IN CITY PROPERTIES.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. PAUL WHE-LAN to sell by public auction, without reserve, at the Rocent, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 22nd April, at 11 o'clock,

His undivided one-fourth share in the following city properties:

GEORGE-STREET, HAYMARKET—Shop and premises occupied by Mr. Adrain, plumber, near Goulburn-street.

GOULBURN-STREET—28 foot frontage, near Georgestreet, with two cottages thereon.

KENSINGTON-STREET—Two houses, Nos. 39 and 32, and small house at the rear.

Further particulars may be obtained at the Rooms

By order of the Official Assignee of the Inselvent Estate of the Honorable John Robertson.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from F. T. Humpherys, Eq., to sell by public seution, at the Booms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 6th May, at 11 o'clock, 1.07 i. The leases from the Crown of 4040 acros of lend, fine, open, thoroughly good gracing country, within 12 miles of the Railway Station at Some.

These lands are held under the Crown Lunds Act of 1861, which provides for the continual renewal at a rental of £2 per annum for each £40 acros, and the land has been Mr. Robertson's possession upwards of 10 years, A portion of the property, less than half, is let to Mr. Bell for £80 per annum.

LOT 2. The equity of redemption in that well known favourably situated suburban property, Rilessis House and grounds, Rose Bay, Bouth Heat Road, mortgaged to Mr. Richard Terry.

LOT 3. The equity of redemption in a block of building land, with extensive fronture to William-street, Darlinghuret, mortgaged to Mr. E. W. Cameron.

For further particulars apply at the Rooms.

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UNRESERVED SALE.
By order of the Directors of the
MACLEAY RIVER SUGAR COMPANY.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auctions at the Roome, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, May 13, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of the valuable and complete Sugar Works, belonging to THE MACLEAY RIVER SUGAR COMPIEM AND PANY,

pituate at Frederickton.

These extensive premises, machinery, and plant are built on two acres of freshold land, on the banks of the river, with wharf accommodation for vessels loading and unleading.

THE PREMISES are substantially built of hardwood, about 170 feet from the river, and are above any flood mark.

The PLANT. ENGINES, and MACHINERY are

DISTRICT OF MOMETON, QUERNSLAND.

That well-known and valuable Station,
CROW'S NRST,
together with 3850 Head of Cattle, more or less,
and 40 Stock Horses.

Terms at Sale. ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, unless previously disposed of by private contract, at their Sale Rooms, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, the 19th April.

That very excellent cattle station known as CEOWE NEST, aituate in the district of Moreton, Queensland, and distant about 60 miles from Inswich, together with the following lot of quiet well-bred cattle, chiedly the progeny of imported stook, viz.;—

1150 breeding cows
1000 bullocks, 3 years old

900 equal source, 2 years old 800 ditto ditto, yearlings and upwards.

Total 3850, more or less.

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Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne, at 12 o'clock. Without reserve, to close Partaership accounts. The British built barque BLIZA SHAIRP, 364 tons register, 545 tons burthen.

304 tons registor, 645 tons burthen.

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The British built barque

ELIZA SHAIRP.

304 tons register, 645 tons burthen.

About six months ago this vessel underwent very extensive repairs, having got five lower and six upper deck beams, had all her biading bolts replaced, and refree salled, bestdess having had several of her lopside planks re rowed, at the same time remetalled. When opened out har frame of timber (English oak), was in a perfect state of pr servation. Had formerly full poop and topgellant for costle, but is now a flush decked ship. Her inventory is replace with every kind of rea-going gasr.

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Sydexy, 18th April, 1870.

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28th March, 1870.

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